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Full Agenda Proves Promising

Special permission has been granted by the U. S. Mint to allow their chief engraver, Frank Gasparro, to design the medal for the American Numismatic Association's 78th Anniversary Convention, it was announced by the ANA board of governors at its interim board meeting.

The medal and other future plans and problems of the organization were discussed at the interim board meeting February 17-19 in Colorado Springs.

Gasparro's design has been accepted, and the convention committee recommended that Medallic Art Company strike the medal. The 78th anniversary convention will be held August 12-16, 1969, at the Philadelphia-Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa.

President Arthur Sipe announced that the grand opening of the new U.S. Mint at Philadelphia will be Thursday afternoon, August 14, during the convention week.

He listed other future convention sites as follows: 79th anniversary convention, Chase Park Plaza, St. Louis, Mo., August 18-22, 1970; 80th anniversary convention, Washington-Hilton, Washington, D.C., August 10-14, 1971; 81st anniversary convention, Jung Hotel, New Orleans, La., 1972.

The board awarded the 1973 82nd anniversary convention to Boston, Mass., and is considering altering opening and closing dates of the convention week in the hope of drawing larger crowds. Tentatively, the convention will run Thursday through Monday, August 16-20. Further consideration will be given the matter between now and the 78th anniversary convention in Philadelphia. Comments from the general membership regarding the change are welcome and should be directed to the execu-

tive director's office in Colorado Springs.

Board member and chairman of the Numismatic Terms Standardization Committee, Mrs. Virginia Culver, reported that her committee is asking numismatic publications to subscribe to the ANA terms booklet and set advertising standards accordingly.

Mrs. Culver said that *The Dictionary of Numismatic Terms* is being reprinted to include a list of subscribing agencies as well as adding new terms and incorporating revisions of terms already appearing in the booklet. The new booklet will be published by Philadelphia convention time, August, 1969, and comments will be welcomed from ANA members.

Names of the nominees for election to the Numismatic Hall of Fame were adopted by the ANA board of governors and will be placed on ballots to be submitted to the 25 electors. Results will be announced at the Philadelphia convention, reported Charles Johnson, governor.

The electors of the Numismatic Hall of Fame, a shrine of the American Numismatic Association, are: Charles Kappen, Ralph A. Mitchell, C. C. Shroyer, Henry Grunthal, Wm. A. Philpott, Jr., Norman Shultz, Maurice Gould, John H. Morris, Vernon L. Brown, Dr. J. H. Judd, Lee Hewitt, Vernon Sheldon, James J. Curto, Harley L. Freeman, June T. Pond, Arlie Slabaugh, M. H. Rothert, John Daven-

port, Chet Krause, Eric Newman, Sheldon S. Carroll, Oscar H. Dodson, George Todd, M. H. Bolender, and Martin F. Kortjohn.

A recommendation has been submitted by the American Numismatic Association board of governors to the director of the U.S. Mint, for a more equitable distribution of U. S. proof sets in the future, reported Arthur Sipe, ANA president. He said that the matter is a concern of the office of the director of the mint and the ANA board.

The American Numismatic Association board of governors approved giving any member club a credit of \$1 for each new ANA member which that club signs up prior to August 1, 1969, Glenn B. Smedley, board member, announced.

The only requirement is that the club representative sign the application as one of the sponsors. The dollar credit may be used in making the club's next dues payment or it may be used in the purchase of medals, ribbons, jewelry or any other items sold by the ANA. Continuation of the program beyond its approved trial period to August 1 will depend upon the outcome of this trial period.

A numismatic seminar has been approved by the American Numismatic Association board of governors to be held in conjunction with, and on the campus of The Colorado College, the week of July 14, 1969.

The seminar will be conducted by leading numismatists and will include classroom instruction, lectures and tours to Cripple Creek, Victor, Colo., to study Leshner Referendum dollars, and Denver. The one-day excursion to Denver will be made to visit the facilities of the Denver Mint and the Numismatic Museum of the First National Bank of Denver, the former Clark, Gruber and Co., private minters of the 19th century.

Cost for the seminar is \$99.50 for one week and includes room and board at the college. For full details write to the ANA headquarters, Edward C. Rochette, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

By agreement of the board of governors, no changes were made in the American Numismatic Association election procedures, reported Herbert Bergen, first vice president of the ANA at the recent board meeting. His verification dispelled rumors that changes would take place.

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Invitation to Exhibit Numismatic Material

All members of the American Numismatic Association are cordially invited to exhibit numismatic material at the forthcoming 1969 anniversary convention in Philadelphia, August 12-16. Exhibit Chairman Mark Sawyer requests that interested parties contact him for the necessary forms before July 19, 1969, by writing to P.O. Box 263, Media, Pa. 19063. Chairman Sawyer may be reached by phone at (215) 622-3500, Ext. 311. Applicants will be allotted space and cases in the order received as long as space is available.

Police protection will be provided for the exhibits during the convention beginning at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 12, and ending at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, August 16. Exhibitors should carry their own insurance.

Exhibit rooms will be open to the public 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. each day of the convention except Saturday, August 16, when the rooms will close at 4:00 p.m.

Exhibits will be divided into three general groups as follows:

A. *Competitive Exhibits*, limited to members of the ANA.

1. United States Coins
2. United States Paper Money
3. Medals, and Orders and Decorations
4. Tokens
5. Obsolete Paper Money issued in the United States
6. Coins prior to 1500 A.D.
7. Foreign Coins after 1500 A.D.
8. Foreign Paper Money
9. All Gold Coins
10. Latin America
11. Canadian Coins and Currency
12. General or Specialized (Includ-

ing odd and curious, mint errors, and other numismatic material not covered by Classes #1 thru #11, inclusive or a combination of classes such as Classes #3 and #4.)

B. *Noncompetitive Exhibits*, limited to members of the ANA and those invited to exhibit by the general chairman of the convention.

C. *Competitive Junior Exhibits*, limited to junior members of the ANA. Junior members may exhibit in Group A or Group B.

Exhibits must be in place before 12 noon, Wednesday, August 13, and may not be removed before 4:00 p.m., Saturday, August 16.

Chairman Sawyer adds that applications are arriving daily for exhibit space. If you wish your exhibit to be included, please send your application now . . . and avoid disappointment.

Of the approximately 900 denominations of coins being produced and circulated by 147 countries in 1968, 415 were either made of nickel or nickel alloys.

DURING THE PAST few years the coins and paper money issued by the Khorezm People's Soviet Republic first began to appear in exhibit rooms and even on bourse tables at the larger coin shows in America. Interest in that country's coinage has increased since to such an extent that questions are frequently heard concerning the same. To fully understand a coin or note or bond, something should be known about that country's political, social, economic and cultural histories.

A NUMISMATIC COMMENTARY ON THE
COINAGE OF THE



Khorezm
People's Soviet Republic
1920-1924

by Victor C. Seibert, ANA A32790



A typical home scene. Photos courtesy of author.

Approximately 250 kilometers south of the Aral Sea and on the border between Turkmen and Uzbek is a small region known as Khorezm. The region is smaller in size than the state of Delaware. It extends along the left bank of the lower Amu Darya in the Khiva oasis and consequently the region is sometimes loosely referred to as Khiva and even sometimes as Soviet Central Asia. Actually the name "Khiva" should be used only when referring to the city by that name or to the early history of this region. It is a region of alternating mountains and oases.

The Khorezm region is an "old" region whose history dates back to at least 5000 B. C. When the Greeks arrived they called the region "Chorasmia." The Arabs that were there at the time of the arrival of the Greeks called it "Khurezm." At the time of the first recorded history of the people, they were of the Aryan race and they were numerous enough that they furnished a large contingent for Xerxes' army. Later, they were captured by the White Huns and still later, by the Turks. During the reign of Czarina Anna in 1734, Russia

caused the formal surrender of the territory. From the information above one can now understand why those different peoples left their imprint on the coins and paper money issued during the 1920s. It also accounts for some of the confusing names used to refer to this region.

But all of the time spent under the leadership and rule by foreign countries did not prevent a spirit of freedom from existing in the hearts of the people of this region. Independence had been known by these people. The kings of Persia were in the habit of buying young Turks and other nationalities captured during the frequent wars, and putting the slaves into their services as body guards, kitchen aides, etc. As the slave proved his worthiness, the master moved him to high posts of influence and in many cases, actually replaced the deceased sovereign. For example such was the case of the founder of the Khorezm kingdom. Nushtekin, a slave, had been purchased and put into the services of Seljik Sultan Malik Shah. The sovereign moved Nushtekin to the position of chamberlain, which carried with it

the government of Khurezm. And upon the death of the sovereign, Khurezm did become an independent country. Succeeding sovereigns developed the region to a very high standard for those centuries. The army sometimes numbered 400,000 soldiers and they were able to keep the region intact for some time. (Many years later the people of this territory were again dreaming of having their own republic.) However, in 1220, the Mongolian army of JIngis Khan began a march upon the rich oasis and soon overran the region. The artisans and skilled laborers were sent to Mongolia and thereby hindered the development of Khor-
ezm. To further complicate the history of this area, Peter the Great heard of this region and desired to annex it to Russia. It was not, however, until Czarina Anna in 1734 caused the formal surrender of the territory. But Russia did not establish any permanent base until 1849 when Kazala (Fort No. 1) was established. The above will suffice as a background to account for these influences on the monies of the Khor-
ezm People's Soviet Republic: Arabs mentioned by Herodotus; Greeks who gave it the name Chorasmla; Turks who captured the region; Arabian through the daring raids on the territory; and lastly, Russians because of the settlements made there by this nationality. All of these left their imprint on the coins, and even paper and silk money.

Economically, this was a rich region from the beginning of history to the present day. Such large quantities of cotton, rice, lucerne, fruit, melons, karakul, sheep and camels were produced that there was more than could be used by the inhabitants of the region and so trade was carried on with neighboring tribes. This trade created a need for a monetary system and the Republic settled on coins, silk and paper as a medium of exchange.

The actual history of the Khorezm People's Soviet Republic and its various governmental functions had its beginning in April 1920. For several scores of years previous to this date, Turkmen were in the habit of making raids of depredations upon the peoples of Khiva and other important town in the Khorezm region. Unable to protect themselves they appealed to the Russians for protection. A small Russian garrison was sent and stationed there for several years and peace and quiet descended upon the oasis. The Uzbek and Kirghiz tribes now outnumbered all others and development of the region was greater than for years previous to this time. However, due to the Russian Civil War and Foreign Interventionist struggle near this area it was necessary for the Russian garrison to be withdrawn from the region. When the Russians left, the Turkmen raiders under the leadership of Junayd Khan instituted a new campaign of terror and wholesale plunder upon the Khorezm oasis. However, even so, the Uzbeks had a rallying force of young Khivans. They were able to unify the Uzbeks somewhat in Khiva and struggled against the Turkmen. But at best, they were not a match alone against the Turkmen raiders and so the young Khivans were forced through necessity to appeal to the Russian Soviet Government for help. The Russian Soviet Government responded to the appeal in January 1920 by sending a small army of 800 Red Army soldiers. They crossed the Amu-dar'ya, entered Khiva and drove the Turkmen leader, Junayd Khan and his forces out of Khiva and other Khorezm cities and into the Khorezm deserts. The Russian Soviet Army now took charge of affairs in Khorezm and created the Khorezmian People's Soviet Republic with about the same degree of independence as the khanate of Khorezm had had during czarist days. In fact, the czars had delib-

erately mixed tribes in the Khorezm region to instill jealousy and hatred between the tribes. In this way, they reasoned no one tribe would become too powerful. However, the Russian Soviets saw that this was a mistake for under such conditions, the region could not prosper or develop. So they drew lines according to tribal nationalities to instill peace. This demarcation between nationalities, however, it must be remembered, at best was a slow one. Consequently, the struggle between Turkmen and Uzbek was diminishing slowly. So Safanov, the Russian Soviet "High Commissioner" after some internal revolts, especially in Khiva, established a revolutionary committee consisting of 2 Uzbeks, 1 Turkmen, 1 Kazakh and 1 member of the Komseku (local organization). Internal strife continued to such an extent that in October 1923, the Constitution of the Khorezmian People's Soviet Republic was changed and the region shortly thereafter (1924) became the Khorezmian Soviet Socialist Republic in the Russian Uzbek Republic. This accounts for the rise and disappearance of the Khorezm People's Soviet Republic with a life span of about 4 years (1920-1924.)

As mentioned several times in this discourse, the monetary system of the region consisted of silk and paper money and coins. Each will now be discussed in some detail.

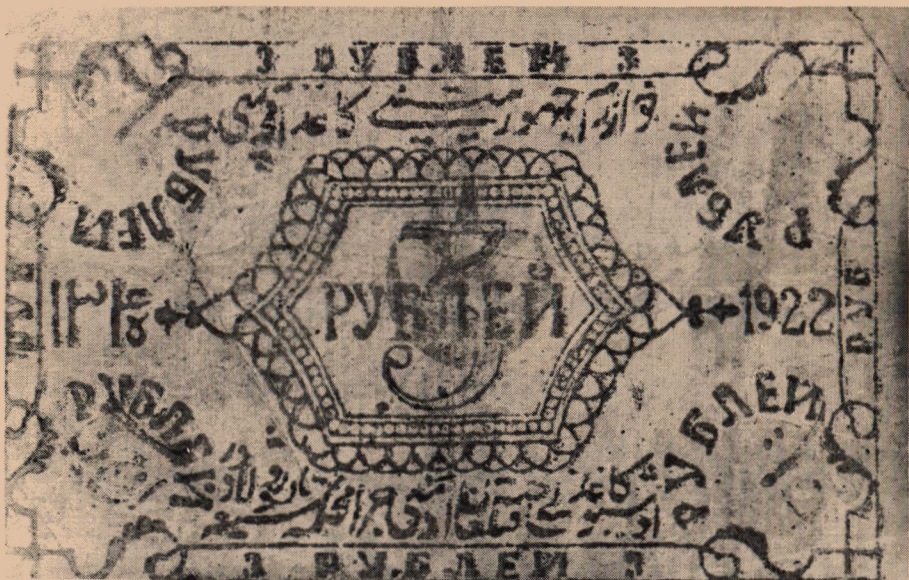
Since silk was one of the chief products of this region it was natural that it was used as one of the materials for the printing of their money. It was used in both 1920 and 1921 for the issuance of 1000 tinga (ruble) and 2000 tinga (ruble) notes. Only two issues will be described to acquaint the reader with the differences that can be expected in the different denominations and releases.

The 1000 tinga (ruble) note issued in 1920 has a blue-gray (violet) or even blue background as a basic

color and bordered in maroon. The language is Uzbek. The "overstamping" of the arms, date, signatures and denomination are in black and maroon. The arms of the Republic are cradled in the crescent and consists of 3 jugara plants standing upright in the curve of the sickle blade as does also the shovel with its downward blade.

The 5000 tinga (ruble) note issued in 1921 has dark cream color as the basic color with the ends fringed and the sides bordered in green. The "overprinting" or "overstamping" is in green, black and maroon. The Uzbek language is used. The arms have 3 jugara plants in upright position in a separated position with two of them close together. The sickle has the blade curved downward through the center of the plants. The shovel with its blade downward position is diagonal across the entire arms and the hammer with head down is off to the right. The note is signed by Muhammed A. Ishdzhanov as cashier, Hadji Palvan Niyas Yusupof as Soviet People's nazier (commissioner) and M. A. Rashimov as finance nazier (commissioner). In 1920, 500 and 1000 tinga notes were issued and in 1921 were printed the 2000 and 5000 tinga notes, all of silk. The silk notes of the Khorezm People's Soviet Republic in fine or better condition are quoted at \$20.00 to \$50.00 each in numismatic value.

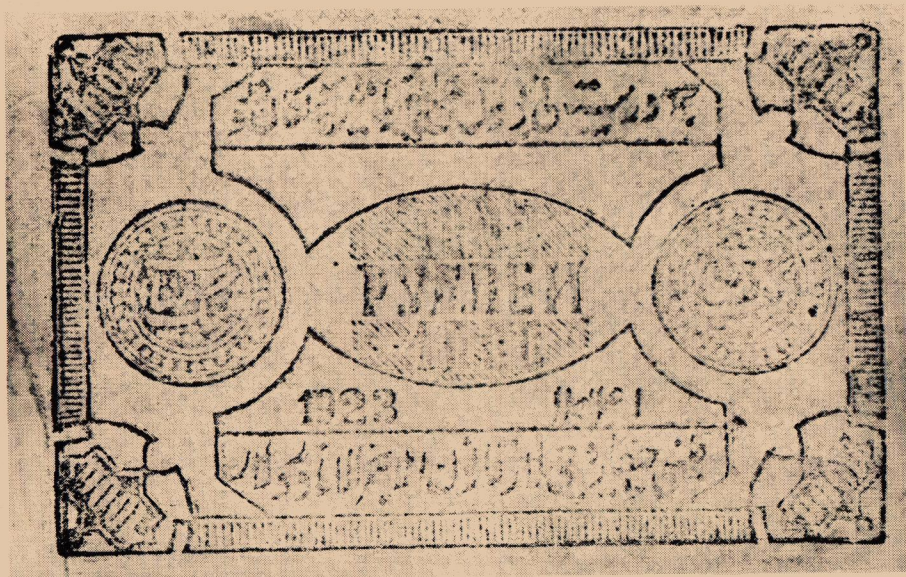
The money printed on paper by the Khorezm People's Soviet Republic covered the span of years 1920-1923. They were issued in denominations of 3, 5, 20, 25, 50, 100, 250, 500, 750, 1000, 5000, 10000, 25000, 30000, 50000 and 100000 tinga. The basic colors were green, violet, blue, cream and silver. The symbols and words on the notes are in the Uzbek language. The 25 tinga (ruble) note of 1922, for example, is blue and rose in color. It has the jugara plant in an upright position with the crossed



Three-rouble note issued 1922. Obverse: color is light tan with designs and words in brown. Printed on paper 108mm x 63mm in size, .005 inches in thickness. Reverse: Same color as obverse with designs and words in dull red. Signatures in white on black background as follows. M. A. ISHDZHANOV, CASHIER, in rectangle in lower left corner; YANGIBAI, CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, in circle in center of note; H. B. DIVAW-OGLY, FINANCE MANAGER, in rectangle in lower right corner. Present value \$5.00. Uncommon in Soviet Union and rare in United States. Source of note, Ural Gebiet, Soviet Union.



Five-hundred-rouble note issued 1923. Obverse: color is light tan with designs and words in dull black. Reverse: same as obverse. Printed on paper 120mm x 75mm in size, .005 inches in thickness. Signatures on reverse in white on light brown background in field designed as follows: Signatures, M. ISHDZHANOV-OGLY, CASHIER; ABDULLAH HADJI M. NYAS-OGLY, CHAIRMAN; H. BERGAN-OGLY, FINANCE NAZIER (COMMISSIONER). Present value \$3.50. Uncommon in both Soviet Union and United States. Source of note, Sverdlovsk, USSR.



One-thousand-ruble note 1923. Obverse: Color is light tan with designs in dull black. Reverse: same as obverse. Printed on paper 127mm x 82mm in size, .004 inches in thickness. Signatures are the same as on the 500-ruble note. Present value \$3.50. Uncommon in Soviet Union and United States. Source of note, Sverdlovsk, USSR.

sickle and shovel near the base of the jugara. To the left of the arms is the crescent and above it, the words, "Paper Money of Khorezm Soviet Republic" and below it the words, "Secured against the entire states' properties." The following signatures appear thereon: H. Bergan-Ogly, as finance nazier (commissioner); Abdullah Hadji M. Nujas-Ogly as chairman and M. Ishdzhan-Ogly as cashier. The 500 tinga note of 1923, for example, is 119mm x 75mm in size and is cream in color with the overprinting in light and rather blurry black. Light red spots are also "dabbled" across the obverse side. The date appears in both Uzbek and English (Arabic). The note is signed by M. Ishdzhan-Ogly as cashier; Abdullah Hadji M. Nyas-Ogly as chairman, and H. Bergan-Ogly as finance nazier (commissioner). The 1000 ruble note of 1923 is similar in color to the 500 ruble note. The note is 127mm x 83mm in size. The note is signed by the same officers as in the case of the 500

ruble note. Both of the notes are indistinct in design and overprinting. It is common to find the signatures of the officers in any order or sometimes they are even in an up-side-down position. The values of the paper notes today vary from about \$5.00 to \$40.00 each depending upon denominations, date of issue, and the condition.

The silk and paper money of the Khorezm People's Soviet Republic are practically unknown in the United States and are not even on display very often at the larger coin conventions. However, the coins of the Republic are seen at a few of the larger conventions, but seldom as complete sets.

The coins of the Khorezm People's Soviet Republic were issued during three years: 1338 A. H. — 1919/20 A.D.; 1339 A. H. — 1920/21 A.D.; 1340 A. H. — 1921/22 A.D. In 1919/20 the 20 ruble coins were issued; in 1920/21 the 20, 25, 100 and 500 ruble coins were issued; and in



One-thousand-rouble note issued 1920. Obverse: color is slate blue with edges on ends light tan and edges on sides pink. MOUVGRAM OF KHOREZM REPUBLIC (jugara plant and crossed sickle and spade in crescent) is in dark blue. Words and date are in black and all other designs in dull red. Printed on silk 145mm x 112mm in size, .015 inches in thickness. Reverse: date and all words and numbers in black and all other designs in dull red. Signatures in three rectangular blocks arranged in continuous order across the length of the note. Signatures as follows: MUHAMMED A. ISHDZHANOV, CASHIER; HADJI PALVAN NIYAS YUSSUPOF, SOVIET PEOPLE'S NAZIER; and M. A. RASHIMOV, FINANCE NAZIER. Present value \$18.00. Rare in Soviet Union and RR or RRR in United States. Source of note, Tashkent.



Top: l. to r.: 20 rouble, 20 rouble showing variant in arms of the republic, reverse.
 Second row: 25 rouble, 25 rouble showing arms variant, reverse.
 Third row: 100 rouble, reverse.
 Fourth row: 500 rouble, 500 rouble showing arms variant, reverse.

1921/22 A.D. the 500 rouble coins were issued. There were no coins issued in 1923-24. The Khorezm People's Soviet Republic became a part of the Uzbek Socialistic Republic in 1924. The coins were made from brass or bronze and both types are represented on the accompanying photograph. The photograph also

illustrates the different arrangement of the items in the arms of the Republic. All of them include the stem of the plant with the cluster at the end and which bears the title of "jugara," the shovel and the sickle. The stem, shovel and sickle on some cross at one end and at the same point of the sickle. On others the

blade of the sickle flows together with the handle of the shovel; on still others the stem of the plant and the shovel touch each other at the ends and the sickle crosses them; or again, on some the cluster of the plant hangs to the right and on some it hangs to the left. So there are many variants of this republic's coins and thus far in the United States no differences in values have been established for the various variants. The language on the coins is Uzbek on the reverse and Russian on the obverse.

The 20 rouble coins vary in diameter as some are 24mm and some 26mm in diameter. In thickness too, differences occur and the difference may be as much as .03 of an inch between the coins. The edges are smooth but holes in the edges are common and so do not detract from the value of the coins. The obverse side has the arms at the top, and "20 roubles" (abbreviated Russian) below the arms. The reverse side around the center circle reads, "This coin issued by the order of the Khorezm Soviets." The center circle has the date (1338) and "20 roubles" written out in Uzbek words.

The 25 rouble coins were issued in bronze and brass. These coins may vary in diameter from 24mm to 26mm and as much as .02 inches in thickness. The edges, too, are smooth but pits are common and do not detract from their value unless they interfere with the legend. On the obverse at the top is the abbreviated Russian word "25 roubles." In the center circle are the arms of the Khorezm People's Soviet Republic (in variants) and below the crescent is shown. On the reverse are the following words in Uzbek, "25 roubles" and "This coin issued by the order of the Khorezm Republic" and the date "1339 A. H."

The 100 rouble coins were issued in bronze and brass, also. They, too, vary slightly in diameter but usually



A modern textile plant, Khorezm's principal industry.

they measure 21 or 22mm in diameter. A much greater difference in thickness occurs in this denomination from the previous two. The difference may be as much as .05 of an inch. The edges, with pits, are smooth as in the case of the 20 and 25 rouble coins. On the obverse at the top is the number "100" flanked by a star on each side. Below the number in Russian appears the abbreviated word "rouble." And at the bottom appears the arms of the Khorezm People's Soviet Republic in variants. On the reverse side in the center is the crescent and above it in Uzbek "This coin issued by the order of the Khorezm Republic" and "100 roubles" and the date "1339 A. H."

The 500 rouble coins also of brass and bronze range in size from 17mm to 19mm and in thickness vary as much as .07 of an inch. On the obverse side at the top appears the arms of the Republic and may be in

a variety of variants. Below it is the abbreviated Russian word "rouble" and below it the number "500." On the reverse side may be found a great variance again. On some 500 rouble coins occurs a large crescent in the center with the words "500 roubles" and "1339 A. H." or "1340" in Uzbek and above it the words "This coin issued by the order of the Khorezm Soviets." On others a line of dots are in place of the large crescent, while on others there is no circular division line of any kind.

As stated before these coins are very scarce or even rare not only in the United States but even in the Soviet Union. At the present time

they rate values of approximately \$30 each. Surprisingly the 500 rouble coin appears to be more frequently seen in the United States than the other three denominations.

If desired more information about the coins of the Khorezm People's Soviet Republic may be found in an article by S. Yanina, an employee in the Soviet Historic Museum. The article is in Russian and is entitled, "The Metallic Monetary Tokens of the Korezm's Soviet National Republic 1920-1922." The article is published in the "Annual of the State Historic Museum, 1961," Moscow 1962, pages 55-62.

THE MEDAL COLLECTORS' CORNER

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Cut-out coins have long been collected as a novelty. Many of these are found with an attached pin and clasp in order that they may be worn. Recently cut-out coins have come onto the market that are made into necklaces, earrings, bracelet charms, tie tacs, cuff links, etc.

Cut-out Coins

However, it is not often that one finds a medal which has been cut-out. Obviously, the thickness of medals somewhat hampers this process.

The cut-out medal from the Columbian Exposition of 1892-1893 held in Chicago, Illinois shows very plainly that exactness of detail particularly around the continents is lacking. However, it still remains an example of a fad which has spanned many years.

The Columbian Exposition has provided the collector no dearth of items. The prolific output during this decade can provide material to suit any taste in collecting. There are now many collectors of just any type of memorabilia from a specific exposition and no doubt this area of collecting will increase as time passes.

A Listing of Early Philippine Varieties

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MUCH ARGUMENT surrounds the attribution and minting of the undated silver *cuartillas* which lack either a mint mark or value and which have, for so many years, been assigned by reference writers and cataloguers to the Philippine Islands under Spanish dominion.

This listing of examined varieties of both the silver quarter-*reales* and the early copper octavos and quartos is not intended to arbitrarily differ with the recorded explanations and listings except to point out that dated silver *cuartillas* were, indeed, issued by the Santiago de Chile Mint on a continuing basis from 1789. The initially dated "Lion & Castle" *cuartillas* were struck at all seven of the Spanish American Mints (M, S, N.R., Pn., Lima, Potosi & Guatemala) beginning in 1796, seven years after the official edict (April 30, 1789) creating this minor coinage for the colonists in the Americas. It was not until the *cedulla* of Feb. 12, 1793, however that a shipment of the dies necessary to strike these quarter-*reales* in silver was made from Spain. The existence and circulation of counterfeits presumed to have emitted from Guatemala of the undated, unmintmarked and unvalued *cuartillas* resulted in the Royal Decree of April 30, 1795, which stipulated that the Spanish mints striking these silver quarter-*reales*

should . . . "henceforth, place thereon, a mint mark to the left and value to the right on the 'Castle' side of each coin, while the date or year of issue be placed in exergue . . ."

From the above wording of this 1795 decree, it is apparent that the undated *cuartillas* were, in fact, circulating prior to 1796, inspite of the prohibition in the 1789 edict which specifically forbade the removal of minor coins from the Americas.

All this leaves the numismatist still in a quandry as to the origin and circulating use of the undated *cuartillas* struck, presumably in 1794-95 period, that bore no mint mark or value but which did indeed circulate in the *Islas de Filipinas*. We will leave it for future researchers to uncover the edict specifying their minting and use there.

It is the purpose of this monograph to list in an orderly fashion the varieties of the early *cuartillas* and quartos (copper) that have come to our attention over the years.

SILVER CUARTILLAS TYPES

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

Type A



Dated (1793), no mint mark or value. Wt. .78 grams, measuring 12.6mm. This type is listed only to illustrate the enigma in this series. It has variously been attributed to Santiago and the Philippines. Extremely small and narrow castle and correspondingly very small figure of the lion. The end tail curl of the lion points to right and slightly downward.

All following are undated, unvalued, and bear no mint mark.

Type B



.95 grams in weight; diam. 11.8mm. Lion open-mouthed and has thick large tongue extending but is not connected to the body of lion. Lion is upright on hind legs, tail is short ended and curves downwards. Lion's crown is very low on the forehead and is ill-defined and squatty. A die break connects the lion's tail with back of neck. The castle is three-tiered, three-towered and has 3 openings each on top two tiers and but two (openings) on lower base. Base of castle measures 6mm. The castle is high in field. Arch opening in base tier is very small and low beamed.

Type C



.75 grams; Diam., 10.5mm. (worn specimen). Lion is upright, has very wide mouth. Tongue protrudes and is connected to the body. The tail is much thinner than on Type B, while the crown is well defined and sits atop head of lion. Bottom lash of tail is thick and turns at right angle toward right side of coin. Strong evidence of double cutting of the stem of tail portion of lion. (Die break-?).

Castle is low in field. Base measurement is 5mm. It is double-tiered and has but two openings which appear in base portion. It is capped by three towers. The arch opening is perfectly proportioned and tall (1.9mm.)

Type D



.75 grams; Diam. 11.5mm. Completely variant die work. Lion very crude head. Small almost closed mouth with tongue protruding and curled upwards. Little evidence of crown atop head of lion. Tail is very narrow and curls backward and down toward body of lion touching the neck.

Castle is same style as Type B but is well centered in field. The base of castle measures 6mm., three tiered.

Type E



.79 grams in weight; 11mm. diam. The lion is wide-mouthed and tongue is not connected to body. Very short and blunt snout on lion. Otherwise similar to Type C, above except there is no evidence of tail die break along main stem of tail. Castle is 5mm. at the base and is similar in style to Type C but is perfectly centered in field and has tall narrow arch opening.

Type F



.85 grams in weight; 11mm. diam. Lion is identical to Type D above. Castle is largest of all varieties. Has base measurement of 7mm. It is broad and takes up most of field of coin. The top runs into border of coin. Arch opening is narrow however.

Type G



Weight is .97 grams. Diam. 11.9mm. Second largest planchet type noted. Lion is very well defined with full mane and fur coat. The tail is connected to back of lion's neck with die break. The tongue is quite thick and extrudes with only slight curve upward. Crown is on forehead. Tail ascends in straight line and has but one curve at tip.

Castle is small square type, perfectly centered, leaving equal field surrounding. Base is 5mm, with short arch opening. 3 tiered castle.

Type H



Weight, 1.03 grams. Diameter, 12mm, is largest planchet type observed. This is completely variant obverse and reverse dies. There is absolutely no evidence of any tongue in or protruding from lion's mouth. The tail begins at middle of lion's back, then follows a complete 160-degree turn toward nape of lion's neck, where a large die break makes the tail join the neck on an upwards slant. The end of the tail turns sharply downward away from the lion and is short and fairly thick . . . An obvious die break in the field to right of first curve on lion's tail. The crown atop lion's head is small and crude and sits in a depression on lion's head. The right rear leg of lion is not attached to the body.

The reverse has a very narrow two-tiered castle with but two openings in first tier. The middle tower atop castle is tallest yet noted. The base measurement of castle is narrowest noted being 4.5 millimeters.

Note: In some instances of these cuartillas, the obverse and reverse dies have been muled., for example, Type "D" has been noted with Type "F" reverse.

Early Philippine records indicate that on December 19, 1769, the local officials requested silver cuartillas from the Mexican Mint in the amount of 6,000 pesos. These pieces, being minted expressly for the use in the Philippines and bearing no date, mintmark or value, according to the order (1769) might well have been delayed in delivery for as indicated previously, the dies for these silver pieces were not delivered to the Spanish American mints until 1793. It would, therefore, be likely that an error in the recording of the date (1769) was made in the transposing of the early records to modern times by the historians.

COPPER QUARTOS, TYPES

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

Type	Date	Ruler	Wt.	Diam.	Thick.	Cr. No.	(Measurements in mm.) (All weights given in grams)
A.	1773	Ch. III	2.94	29.5	1.0	3	First editing this date Note: Type A. covers period of 1772-1809.
	1798	Ch. IV	2.6	21.0	.5	12	3 examples reported.
	1807	Ch. IV	3.8	21.0	1.0	12	
	1809	Fd. VII	2.85	21.1	.8	12	

B.	1822	Fd. VII	2.25	21.5	.5	22
	1823	Fd. VII	2.75	22.0	.9	22

Note: Type B. covers 1817 to 1830 (Craig No. 22.) Only those listed with highest degree in variations. All are crudely struck.



1830	Fd. VII	3.3	21.5	.8	22
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Note: A great many of the later series are struck anepigraphic or lettering inscribed backward (Mirror type reading). Lion facing left types have also been seen.

QUARTOS (Bust Type)

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.



C.	1822	Fd. VII	2.75	21.2	.8	24
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(Initial editing of 1822 date, this type)



1823	Fd. VII	3.5	21.0	.9	24	(VG Coin)
1823	Fd. VII	4.44	21.5	1.0	24	(AU Coin)

(OCTAVOS)

(Lion Obverse, Shield Reverse)

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.



A. 1820 Fd. VII 2.12 17.0 1.0 21

Obv. Types: 1. Tail of lion turns downwards to 1 mm. from circle of beads
2. Tail of lion runs into circle of beads

Rev. Types: 1. Foot of stand of letter "D" in Ind. touches bottom curve on "N"
2. Lower curve of letter "S" (Hisp.) touches foot of letter "I"
3. Period following "VII" touches last digit in "VII" and is low
4. Period following "VII" spaced between last digit and letter "D"
5. Letters "E" and "R" in "Ferd." together at base
6. All letters "Ferd" separated

Note: Crown and style lettering differ on 1820 and 1830 Octavos



B. 1830 Fd. VII 2.0 17.5 .9 21

QUARTOS, 1834 & 1835 (Copper)

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.



I. 1834 Fd. VII 4.67 21.0 1.6 27

Varieties:

- a. Line connecting right foot of letter "R" and "D" in "Ferd"
- b. All letters of "Ferd" separate
- c. Crosslet "4" in date clear and "18" of date spaced more distant from "34." Letters "R" & "A" in "Utra" connected
- d. Digits in date equally spaced. All letters "Utra" separate

(AU) Note. All values, 1, 2, 4 quartos exist for Ferd. VII dated 1834 and for Isabel II, dated 1835



II. 1835 Isabel II 5.7 21.5 1.75

(Die break at tops of letters
"E" & "C" in "Protec")

DOS QUARTOS, 1834-1835 (Copper)

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

Type Date Ruler Wt. Diam. Thick. Cr. No. Cond.



I. 1834 Fd. VII 9.9 26.5 2.0 28 F+

Note: Condition of piece
examined given here.



II. 1835 Isabel II 9.5 22.0 2.0 28 VG

4-QUARTOS, 1834, 1835 (Copper)

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

I. 1834 Fd. VII 19.0 33.4 3.0 29 F+



II. 1835 Isabel II 19.15 33.5 3.0 29 VF

DATES OF PHILLIPINE COPPER COINS NOTED

Barilla:	1766
Octavos:	1783 (Charles III); 1820, 1829 (Ferd. VII); 1830 (Ferd. VII)
Quartos:	1771, 1773, 1782, 1783 (Charles III); 1798, 1803, 1805, 1806, 1807, (Charles IV) 1809 (Ferd. VII) 1817, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830 (Ferd. VII)
Bust Type Quartos:	1822, 1823
Quartos:	(Larger and heavier type); 1834 (Ferd. VII); 1835 (Isabel II)
2-Quartos:	1834 (Ferd. VII); 1835, (Isabel II) (Perez Coll. reports 1830)
4-Quartos:	1834 (Ferd. VII); 1835, (Isabel II)

AGUINALDO (Revolutionary) Copper

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.



I. 1899 Repub. 6.20 24.9 1.5 None VF+ (Shafer No. 2B)

Note: Value: 2 centimos de peso: "Republica de Filipina"
Three type varieties have been noted.

1859 PATTERN (Gold) ISSUE* (Copper)

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

*Struck at Paris mint and bear value expressed in French spelling of "Reales" as "Reaux". (See Illustrations)



	Value	Wt.				
1859	80	3.4	21.0-21.5	0.8	None	Proof Copper
1859	40	1.5	18.5-19.0	0.8	None	Proof Copper
1859	20	.95	16.5-17.0	0.7	None	Unc. Copper
	20	.95	16.5-17.0	0.75	None	Proof Copper



1859	2c	9.75	30.0	1.5	None	Proof Copper
	2c	9.26	30.0	1.0	None	Unc. Copper

Above issues of copper patterns all have reeded edges and were intended for a proposed gold issue and would have, correspondingly been of "peso" values of 1, 2 & 4 pesos respectively. These also exist struck in bronze. Legend on coin reads, "Balanciers des Iles Philippines."

"Panay" PROVINCE CENTAVO (Copper)

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.

This is undoubtedly a revolutionary piece struck for the Province (Island of) of Panay in the Central Philippines whose capital city is Iloilo. But two specimens have been examined.



1899

1¢

27 mm.

Copper

Legend (obverse) reads, "Republica Filipinas" and date "1899" surrounding a helmeted bust. Reverse inscription reads, "Uno centavo/Panay" below and surrounding a triangle within whose sides is a radiated sun. Crudely struck and both specimens noted are slightly off-centered.

EPILOGUE

The Manila Mint was established by the Spanish decree of Sept. 8, 1857 although a proposed coinage for the Spanish colony was evident with the striking at the Madrid Mint of a silver 5-pesetas piece dated 1855. Much argument surrounds this piece of 37mm. and weighing 25.35 grams as the design and apparent fine workmanship leads us to believe that it was produced in the 1899-1901 period.

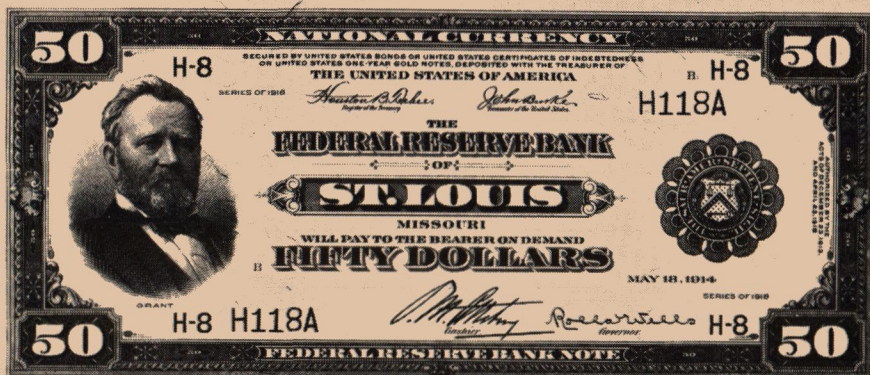
Much of the historical background material accompanying this work has been gleaned from the excellent works contained in the following bibliography. The entire listing is of coins in the author's collection, with the exception of the "Panay" centavo. Illustrations by author.



This is the only known example of this type, 20¢ 1864. Can anyone identify the counterstamped bust within the beaded circle on the reverse?

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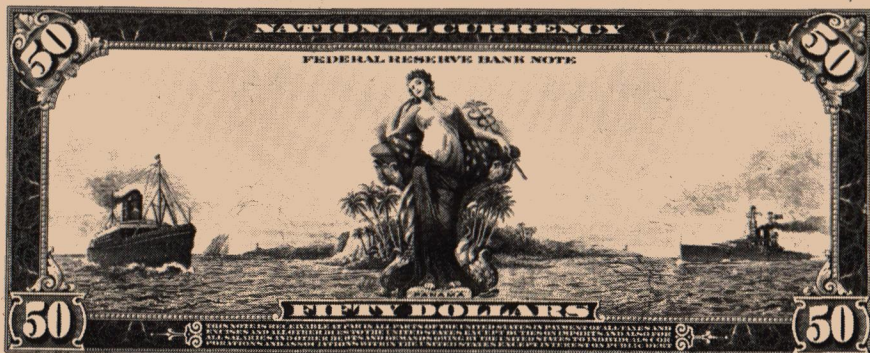
Seen here is Fr. 831, taking an honored place in a unique set of Federal Reserve Bank notes, series 1915-1918. This item is the most perfect specimen known: centering, ink brilliance, registering of face and back plates, etc. In possession of some fifteen of these rare notes, Mr. Philpott chose this one for the place in his complete set (Fr. 708 including Fr. 831).

One U. S. \$50 Note of Amazing Rarity

Issued in 1918, Less than 25 of These
St. Louis Notes Known to Exist

A research by Wm. A. Philpott, Jr., ANA 1978

General design of the back, Fr. 831, is identical with back of the \$50 Federal Reserve Note: symbolic figure of Panama, standing on an island between a passenger-merchant ship and a battleship. The differences are: on the top margin of the plate are the two words "National Currency," and in smaller type, in the field, below the upper plate-margin, are the four words "Federal Reserve Bank Note." In the obligation of the two notes* there is much difference—the Federal Reserve Note "promising" redemption in "gold"—while the Federal Reserve Bank note is for payments to the government.



FEW COLLECTORS of U.S. paper currency are aware of the excessive rarity of the \$50 Federal Reserve Bank Note, series 1918, issued exclusively by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank. Although this item is only fifty years old, it is missing in a vast majority of sizable collections, extant today. Hundreds of collectors, owning type sets of U.S. currency, do not own a specimen of this rare \$50 note. And many eager addicts, including worthy students of numismatology, are searching diligently and far into the "night."

Accordingly, a month ago this writer determined to organize a researching safari to hunt out this vexingly elusive note. With every step of stalking, he became increasingly amazed at the enormous rarity of this item. The reader is invited to join the search, consider the findings, and judge for himself.

Treasury Department records reveal a total of \$200,000 in \$50 notes, or 4,000 pieces, were issued to the St. Louis Bank in 1918. The most recent count, reported by the Redemption Department, U.S. Treasury, March 1, 1968, shows that these notes, actually redeemed, total \$198,350 or 3,967 of the 4,000. This leaves \$1,650 in the \$200,000 redemption fund, and 33 notes outstanding. Undoubtedly of these 33 items, some are irretrievably lost by fire and other destructive causes, such as rats, mice, etc. My estimate is that not more than twenty-eight of these \$50 notes are in existence today.

Throughout the fifty years, since the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank received these 4,000 \$50 notes, this rare piece (numbered by Friedberg as 831, and by Donlon as X450H-28) has appeared only three times in auction lists, viz: Grinnell Sale, June 26, 1946, lot 4696; the Kosoff ANA Sale, August 1968, lot 2060; and the Kagin Sale, January 10, 1969, lot 1758. It is interesting to study the cataloguers' "estimates" and the actual sale prices. Grinnell's auctioneer said the specimen (B.U.) was worth \$150. It sold for \$136 (Albert Grinnell paid me \$100 — in trade — for this note in 1936.) Abe Kosoff estimated his note, only very fine, at \$2,500. It brought \$2,250. Hollinbeck-Kagin described

their Lot 1758 as B. U., and worth \$5,000. It brought \$4,600.

In my time I have owned and sold more than a dozen of these rare Fr. 831s, at prices ranging from \$100 to \$4,000. Many widely known and reputable dealers, such as George Blake, John Zug, Wayte Raymond, B. G. Johnson, the Chapmans of Philadelphia, Farran Zerbe, et al, never owned or sold one. Also there were (and are) many outstanding collections of U.S. paper currency which did not (or do not) contain this rare \$50 note: Col. Green, the Brand Brothers, Fred Boyd, Charley Marcus, Lloyd Gettys, Harley Freeman, John Morris, Art Lovi, and many others.

The Friedbergs (the late Bob, and his brother Jack) have handled three number 831s: serial 3402, only fine, used as illustrations in the first two editions of their *Paper Money of the United States*. This note, serial 3402, was sold to a collector whose identity has been lost. The Friedberg notes, serial 151, used to illustrate #831 in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th editions is an uncirculated specimen, still in possession of the Coin and Currency Institute, publishers of Friedberg's book. The third note, serial 608, unc., was owned by the institute and had been assigned to the stock of the institute's Richmond, Virginia, store. Jack Friedberg reports this note disappeared — presumably stolen — and its whereabouts is currently unknown.

Aubrey Bebee, the widely respected dealer of Omaha, Nebraska, owns two, both B. U. A third note was sold by Mr. Bebee several years ago. It was "in wretched condition."

Records of the purchaser and the note's serial number are unknown. The two \$50's owned by Mr. Bebee today, serials 770 and 821, both in a new state, are from the original holdings of Philpott — one purchased direct by Mr. Bebee, and the other coming to him through the James Wade collection. (Mr. Wade traded Philpott a "watermellon note" — coin \$100 — for the rare St. Louis \$50 item back in 1934.)

Bill Donlon sold a Fr. 831, very ordinary condition, to a purchaser who desires to remain unknown. When he published his large size paper currency booklet he had no specimen of this item to show, only

listed it (page 135) as X450H-28. Mr. Donlon now owns one in a very fine state, and expects to show it in future editions of his valuable book on *U.S. Large Size Paper Money, 1861-1923*.

All information left to report on Fr. 831 is to list the actual serials of those notes known to be in existence. It is unusual that some owners want their names left out; and one Federal Reserve Bank with a known specimen in its collection refuses to furnish the serial number or condition of its note. Here are the serial numbers and the present owners, as far as available, all block numbers are H-A:

Serial	Owner	Condition
103	Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis	V.F.
110	Tom Bain, Dallas	A.U.
115	Amon Carter, Fort Worth	B.U.
117	A New England Collector	B.U.
118	Wm. A. Philpott, Jr., Dallas	B.U.
151	Jack Friedberg, New York	Unc.
168	Amon Carter, Fort Worth	B.U.
608	Jack Friedberg, New York (stolen)	Unc.
649	Bill Anton, Sr., Lodi, New Jersey	Unc.
656	Bill Donlon, Utica, New York	V.F.
671	Dr. R. E. Grant, Volga, Iowa	B.U.
674	Matt H. Rothert, Camden, Arkansas	Unc.
683	Morris Loewenstern, Amarillo, Texas	X.F.
689	Wm. A. Philpott, Jr., Dallas	B.U.
751	Elliott Thomas, Miramar, Florida	X.F.
770	Aubrey Bebee, Omaha, Nebraska	B.U.
821	Aubrey Bebee, Omaha, Nebraska	Unc.
898	Dr. C. F. Miller, Waco, Texas	A.U.
2128	Elmer Ross, Pompano Beach, Florida	Fine
3213	John Ferguson, Fort Lauderdale, Florida	Fine
3299	Kagin's Sale, 1969	A.U.
3402	Sold by the Friedbergs, New York	Fine
3800	Jim Waters, Madison, Wisconsin	V.F.
Note in collection of Federal Reserve Bank, Philadelphia		Good

This list includes twenty-four. There may be four not listed here, that are in existence. If any reader owns one unlisted above, or knows of an unlisted specimen, please notify the writer of this article. My opinion stands: that in existence today there

is a maximum of twenty-eight notes; and less than fifteen are in B. U. or an uncirculated state. This leaves five to make up the Treasury Department's outstanding, and these five can be safely considered lost or destroyed.

*Here are the two obligations: On Federal Reserve Notes, Fr. #1012 through 1071: "This note is receivable by all national and member banks and Federal Reserve Banks and for all taxes customs and other public dues it is redeemable in gold on demand at the Treasury Department of the United States in the City of Washington District of Columbia or in gold or lawful money at any Federal Reserve Bank." Here is the obligation on the \$50 Federal Reserve Bank Note, Fr. 831: "This note is receivable at par in all parts of the United States in payment of all taxes and excises and all other dues to the United States except duties on imports and also for all salaries and other debts and demands owing by the United States to individuals, corporations and associations within the United States except interest on public debt."

The difference between these obligations is: the Federal Reserve Notes rated redemption in gold or lawful money: the Federal Reserve Bank Notes, like other national currency (national bank issues) was good to pay taxes, customs, and other public dues — but no duties on imports and no interest on the public debt.

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



Arthur Sipe

It was my privilege as well as that of the official family and the numismatic press to attend the Feb. 19 ribbon cutting and presentation of the billion dollar exhibit of United States currency. Prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C., it is on loan to the American Numismatic Association's museum. Three of us, including myself, Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, president of Colorado College, and Garland Bell from the bureau, cut the ribbon.

This special and outstanding exhibit was the result of months of negotiations by Ed Rochette, *The Numismatist* editor, assisted by Adna Wilde Jr., executive director, and the bureau in Washington.

At the same time, Governor Charles Johnson presented a special dollar bill to me which I presented to Dr. Worner in payment for the association's yearly ground rent on our building's location.

James Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, joined us, and after many pictures, engaged in an interesting and informative conference with the numismatic press and the members of the board.

The last week of April is designated as National Coin Week and has reached international proportions. I hope you will arrange a public exhibit during the week, April 20-26, which could influence an interested collector to join and share the benefits of the ANA.

The American Numismatic Authenticating Trust (ANAT) was formed to authenticate coins and assist in the detection of forgeries. The ANA has a trustee on this trust and has contributed to its fund drive. It has been brought to my attention that \$13,400 has been raised toward the \$50 thousand dollars needed to launch this service; any contributions will be welcome and should be sent directly to Virgil Hancock, Box 936, Bellaire, Tex. 77402.

Virginia Culver reported that the Numismatic Terms Standardization Committee is asking numismatic publications to subscribe to the ANA terms booklet and set advertising standards accordingly; this recommendation was approved by the board.

Glenn Smedley announced that the ANA board of governors approved giving any member club a credit of \$1 for each new ANA member which that club signs up prior to Aug. 1, 1969. The only requirement is that the club representative sign the application as one of the sponsors. The dollar credit may be used in making the club's next dues payment or to purchase medals, ribbons, jewelry or any other items sold by the ANA.

The ANA board has approved a numismatic seminar to be held in conjunction with, and on the campus of, Colorado College, the week of July 14, 1969. The cost of \$99.50 for one week includes room and board at the college. For full details write to ANA Headquarters, Edward C. Rochette, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Cape Verde Islands

A Portuguese overseas province, it is a group of small islands lying 280 miles off the west coast of Africa. When discovered in the mid-1400s there were no inhabitants. The first Portuguese landowners brought Negroes to work their plantations, and after the discovery of America the islands became a collecting point for the slave trade. Mulatto strains predominate, and there is a Cape Verdean language which is basically a Negro simplification of Portuguese. Rough seas keep the islands separated in many ways; the inhabitants have different dialects and customs for different islands. Supposedly Roman Catholic in religion, a shortage of priests has meant the survival of many pagan customs.



A-8. 50 centavos, 1968. Bronze. Obverse: arms in center; date below between two blossoms; legend above CABO · VERDE. Reverse: value 50 / CENTAVOS in center; REPÚBLICA · PORTUGUESA around. 20 mm diameter, 3.4 grams weight. Plain edge.

Both coins were struck at the Lisbon Mint. Whereas the last 50 centavos was struck in 1949 in nickel-bronze on a larger planchet with a different obverse inscription, the last one escudo was made in 1953 of

bronze with the identical design of the 1968 issue.



Y-8. 1 escudo, 1968. Bronze. Similar to above except for size and value. 26mm diameter, 7.4 grams weight. Plain edge.

Fiji

Fiji consists of a group of over 300 islands lying in the Pacific Ocean some 1,300 miles north of New Zealand and plays an important part as the center of communications in the Southwest Pacific. The islands were sighted by Tasman in 1643, but the significance of his discovery was not then realized. In 1774, Captain Cook visited the lone southern island of Vatoa and in 1797 Captain Wilson in H.M.S. Duff discovered islands in Northern Lau; but it was given to Captain Bligh of H.M.S. Bounty to record most of the islands when, a few days after the mutiny, he sailed through the group in the path of the trade wind. The islands, were in fact, known in the early part of the nineteenth century as "Bligh's Islands." The great influx of Europeans to the islands was a direct result of the American Civil War. The world demand for cotton during our War Between the States led to an influx

of Europeans into Fiji for the purpose of cotton cultivation. Annexation by Britain came in 1874 and the coins of the country still carry the reigning British monarch on the obverse. On January 13, 1969, Fiji converted to decimal currency and thus a new coinage issue.



Y-27. 1 cent, 1969. Bronze. Obverse: Machin's mature portrait of the Queen to right; legend around, ELIZABETH II FIJI 1969. Reverse: tanoa, yaqona (kava), a wooden mixing bowl; numeral 1 above, CENT below. 17.5mm diameter, 1.2 grams weight. Edge plain.



Y-28. 2 cents, 1969. Bronze. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: native fan with numeral 2 superimposed; CENTS below. 21mm diameter, 3.3 grams weight. Edge plain.



Y-29. 5 cents, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: Lali, a Fiji drum with two sticks; numeral 5 above; CENTS below. 19.3mm diameter, 2.2 grams weight. Edge milled.

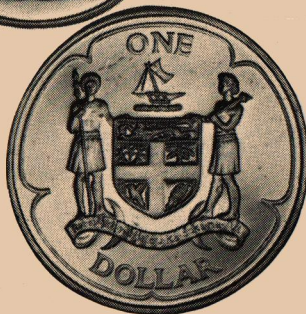
Y-30. 10 cents, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: Ula Tavatava, wooden throwing club of King Cakobau; 10 above;



CENTS below. 23.5mm diameter, 5.1 grams weight. Edge milled.



Y-31. 20 cents, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: Tabua, ceremonial whale's tooth with plaited cord; numerals 20 above; CENTS below. 28.5mm diameter, 11 grams weight. Edge milled.



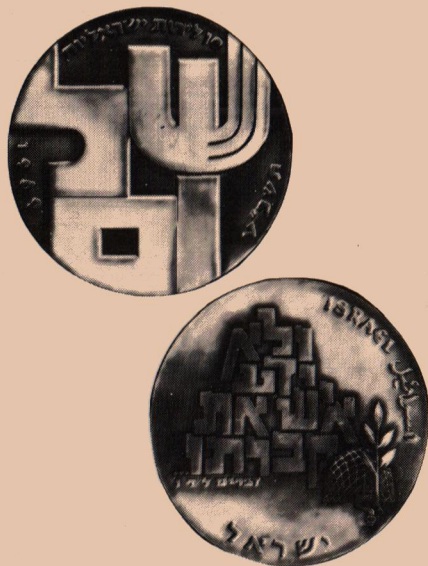
Y-32. 1 dollar, 1969. Copper-nickel.

Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: coat of arms with native on each side; value ONE above; DOLLAR below; all within an outline representation of the Hibiscus flower. 38.5 mm diameter, 27.3 grams weight. Edge milled.

All coins were struck at the Royal Mint in London.

Israel

The 1969 Independence Day commemorative coin for Israel has been dedicated to the men and women who, at the sacrifice of their lives, safeguarded the right to live in freedom. It will be issued by the Bank of Israel and struck in both Jerusalem and in the United States. Since the vast majority of the regular issue coins and an even larger percentage of the proof coins are sold in the U.S., it was deemed expedient to have them struck here. Contracts have been signed with the Bureau of the Mint to have coins made at the Denver Mint. Release date is expected to be April 23, Israel's 21st anniversary of independence.



Y-49. 10 pounds, 1969. Silver. Obverse: the four letters of the Hebrew word, Shalom, of which the

first letter, shin, is designed in the form of a candelabra, three of its seven branches appearing on the right side; date 1969 to left; Hebrew letters designating the Hebrew year 5729 to right; the nominal value, 10 Israel pounds, in Hebrew above. Reverse: part of the passage from Deuteronomy, chapter 34:6, about the death of Moses, "And no man knoweth his place of burial," in Hebrew, the words arranged in the shape of a cairn, similar to the "Gal-Ed" which Israel's soldiers raised beside the battlefields in memory of their fallen comrades; besides the cairn are a net-covered helmet and an olive sapling; ISRAEL above and repeated in Arabic and again in Hebrew below. 37mm diameter.

Proof coins struck in the United States will bear the mintmark "mem," general circulation coins struck in Denver will not bear a mintmark and those struck in Jerusalem will carry the letter "kof."

Malaysia

One of the major developments of 1967, the year Malaysia celebrated its first decade of independence, was when the Bank Negara Malaysia (Central Bank of Malaysia) assumed currency-issuing powers and replaced the Currency Board as the sole issuing authority in Malaysia. This took place after the breakup of the common currency arrangements between Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei which had been in existence for more than a half-century. The par value of the new Malaysian dollar was made equal to that of the Malayan dollar which it replaced, but which contributed to be legal tender. After Britain devalued the pound, the value of the Malayan dollar to which it was pegged, fell to 85¢ in relation to the Malaysian dollar. Naturally commerce did become a little confusing.

On the occasion of the 10th anniversary of its founding, the Bank Negara used its currency-issuing powers

to mark the event with a limited-issue commemorative dollar coin issue. The obverse portrays the supreme head of state over the 11 states of the former Federation of Malaya, Sabah and Sarawak, the yang di-pertuan agong, Tuanku Ismail Nasiduddin Shah ibni Al-Marhum Sultan Zainal Abidin.



Y-6. 1 dollar, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: portrait of the head of state wearing ornamental turban facing left; legend around DYMM SPB TUANKU ISMAIL NASIRUDDIN SHAH. Reverse: value \$1 within wreath; crescent and 14 pointed star above; legend around, BANK NEGARA MALAYSIA 1959-1969. 33.5mm diameter, 16.3 grams weight. Edge milled.

Sweden

In 1967 the outstanding event was the changeover from left hand to right hand traffic. Difficulties of the switch in a country with more than 100,000 miles of roads, more than 2 million motor vehicles, and Europe's highest car density were enormous. In 1968 the great problem facing Sweden was the complete disappearance from circulation of all the coins containing silver. Only a tremendous effort on the part of the small Swedish Mint in Stockholm averted disaster. By the end of 1968 new coins of copper-nickel content were placed

into circulation replacing the former silver coins of identical design. These new coins bearing the portrait of Gustav Adolf VI may be the last bearing Swedish royalty. The question of replacing the monarchy by a republic keeps cropping up, each time with added support. The question has been shelved until 1972 by which time the Crown Prince, Carl Gustav, will have reached the age of 25, the minimum for accession, and the constitutional committee will present its report at that time.



Y-78a. 1 krona, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: King's head to left; mintmark, St. Erik's symbol, for Stockholm Mint above; U at base below; legend around GUSTAF VI ADOLF SVERIGES KONUNG. Reverse: Crowned arms dividing value at sides and top; legend around, PLIKTEN FRAMFOR ALLT (Duty before Everything), the king's motto. 25mm diameter, 6.3 grams weight. Edge milled.

Syria

The Bank Centrale de Syrie (Central Bank of Syria) has released a pure nickel 1 pound (100 piastres) coin in cooperation with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. The coin was struck at the Sherritt Mint, Fort Saskatchewan, Canada, and is the second of the FAO coins struck by this mint. The coin is intended for general circulation in Syria and the seignorage from it is earmarked for an agricultural development project in the country. A limited quantity of the coins were retained by the Sherritt Mint, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, Canada, for sale to collectors and may be obtained in uncirculated con-

dition at \$1.50 each, surface postage paid. At the same time a new 50 piastres coin in nickel was also released into circulation. Mint for this latter piece is unknown at press time.



50 piastres, 1968. Nickel. Obverse: Syrian eagle, emblem of the Syrian Arab Republic with name inscribed in Arabic. Reverse: value 50 GUERCH (piastres) in Arabic in square panel surrounded by arabesque ornaments; legend above, SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC; below the Christian and Mohammedan dates, 1968 AD and 1387 AH respectively, all in Arabic. 23.5mm diameter, 4.85 grams weight. Edge milled.



1 pound (livre of 100 piastres), 1968. Nickel. Obverse: Similar to above. Reverse: 5 ears of wheat being offered between two hands; legend between the hands reads, FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER; dates 1968 AD and 1387 AH at sides; top legend, SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC, all in Arabic; mintmark for The Sherritt Mint at right wrist. 27mm diameter, 7.5 grams weight. Edge milled.

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Numismatic Fortunes



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March 21 - April 20

Profit can be within your grasp. Give careful thought to every transaction and make thorough investigations in numismatic matters. Your hunches will be basically sound, but cautiously seek out the best and most sincere sources for advice.

Obverse of a 70mm bronze calendar medal designed by Constantino Affer and struck by A. E. Lorioli Fratelli, Milan, Italy. The high relief piece shows a 1969 calendar in Italian on the reverse.

ANA Nominations Report

The following have been nominated prior to February 28, 1969, for ANA offices for the 1969-1971 term. Further nominations may be made by any member, including affiliated clubs, in good standing, prior to May 28, 1969, subject to current bylaws. Further reports will be published in the May, June and July issues, but only nominations made by affiliated clubs are published.

Nominations must be sent in writing to the executive director. They will not be acknowledged but the nominee will be notified. Any nominator may submit additional nominations or withdraw any that were made previously if this is done prior to May 28. New nominations made near the closing date should be accompanied by written acceptance of the nominee.

Election will be by mail ballot only and ballots will be mailed to each member about July 1. Each candidate's biographic sketch will be in the June issue of The Numismatist and must be received by April 25, 1969 for inclusion. The ballot envelope must be returned prior to July 12, 1969.

FOR PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Herbert M. Bergen, Fullerton, CaliforniaOpen
1, 2, 3, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17
2-personal nominations

FOR VICE PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Virginia Culver, Thiensville, WisconsinOpen
1
John Jay Pittman, Rochester, N.Y.Open
6, 16, 17, 18
17-personal nominations
Don Sherer, Phoenix, ArizonaOpen
12, 13, 14
2-personal nominations

FOR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS (Seven to be elected)

Grover C. Criswell, Citra, FloridaOpen
2-personal nominations
Virginia Culver, Thiensville, WisconsinOpen
17
3-personal nominations
George D. Hatie, Detroit, MichiganOpen
17
2-personal nominations
Charles M. Johnson, Long Beach, CaliforniaOpen
1
Eldridge G. Jones, Washington, D.C.Open
8, 9, 11, 17
21-personal nominations
John Jay Pittman, Rochester, N.Y.Open
1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
41-personal nominations
Glenn B. Smedley, Oak Park, IllinoisOpen
1

NOMINATORS

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| 1. Bellaire Coin Club | Num. Society | 13. Phoenix Coin Club |
| 2. Orange County Coin Club | 8. Washington Numismatic | 14. Arizona Exonomist Society |
| 3. San Bernardino Cnty. C. C. | Scty. | 15. Austin Texas Coin Club |
| 4. Red Rose Coin Club | 9. Columbus Numismatic Scty. | 16. Oswego County Numis. Assn. |
| 5. Birmingham Bloomfield C. C. | 10. Mundelein Coin Club | 17. The Sphinx Society |
| 6. Rochester Numismatic Asso. | 11. Tidewater Coin Club, Inc. | 18. Toronto Coin Club |
| 7. Greater Mansfield Phil. & | 12. Arizona State Numis. Assn. | |
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National Coin Week

There's Still Time to Participate

A few weeks is all that's left before National Coin Week, April 20-26, but there's still time for clubs to work on a numismatic-promoting project.

Response has been tremendous thus far, the best ever, according to Edward Rochette, NCW committee chairman. In addition to the 1200 information forms originally sent to ANA member clubs, over 100 individuals and members have sent in requests for general information. The headquarters has sent out 1400 reports, guidelines and proclamation forms and about 2500 display cards.

Many participants have indicated on their orders that it will be their first time in NCW competition, while others have said that their involvement in NCW is becoming a tradition to their club. Public displays seem to be the most common concern for getting public interest, but other group and individual activity will include talks to schools and non-numismatic groups, donation of numismatic books to libraries, schools and homes, and radio, T.V. and newspaper publicity. Judging from the calendar of events, quite a few clubs plan coin shows or exhibits to coin-

cide with NCW to attract greater attention.

National Coin Week 1969 is unique in joining the ANA and a non-numismatic organization in its purpose for the first time.

Besides promoting numismatics, the theme, "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace," carries the message of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) — that international efforts in peace are necessary for a solution to the world hunger and underdevelopment problems. FAO had asked nations to use this idea on future national coin issues.

Collectors will be using coins with food themes or history for their NCW displays; in this way, the association is helping FAO achieve its goal of educating the public to world needs.

The February ANA *Club Bulletin* and *The Numismatist*, March, 1969, both contain detailed information on possibilities for NCW participation. So get busy!

More Enduring Than Marble. — The old coins reckoned for money are more enduring than marble, and more accurate than the ancient monuments; for they were struck by authority of the magistrates after mature deliberation, so that all things diligently laid out upon them were perspicuous and clear, that they should not contain anything obscure or doubtful. For all that, they are sometimes esteemed less than ancient monuments. Two coins struck exactly alike rarely occur, and nothing was stamped upon them without a purpose. — *American Journal of Numismatics*, April, 1878.



Governor and Mrs. John Jay Pittman look at display case holding more than \$1 billion.



Mrs. Wm. C. Henderson, wife of the ANA treasurer; Governor Virginia Culver, and Mrs. Sipe, wife of the ANA president, admire Bill Henderson's Coloradiana display in the museum.



James A. Conlon, director of BEP, shows President Sipe a negotiable \$500 million Treasury bond.

President Arthur Sipe signs receipt for BEP display delivered to ANA museum.

With all the money floating around, it was time to pay the annual \$1 rent to Colorado College for land use. The 1969 rent was donated by Governor Charles Johnson, left; President Sipe and President Lloyd Worner, right, accepts for CC.





Three share the honors in cutting the ribbon opening the display on the History of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Story of Our Nation's Currency. Doing the honors are: Arthur Sipe, Dr. Lloyd Worner and Garland Bell. Mr. Bell directed the preparation of the exhibit. Seen here, from left to right, front row: governors George D. Hatie, Don Sherer, and Virginia Culver; Arthur Sipe; Dr. Worner; Garland Bell; William C. Henderson, treasurer; and Grover C. Criswell, governor; second row: Charles Johnson, governor and Herbert M. Bergen, ANA vice president. Hidden from the camera's eye are governors John Jay Pittman and Glenn B. Smedley.

Story of U. S. Paper Money Told at ANA Museum

The interim board meeting of the governors of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs last month was climaxed with the opening of an outstanding display of United States paper money. The exhibit, specially prepared for ANA by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, tells the story of the bureau and our nation's paper money.

James A. Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Garland Bell, chief of security and audit of BEP, flew from Washington to formally present the display to the board of governors, for all members of the American Numismatic Association and visitors to Colorado Springs.

The exhibit itself, which is currently attracting hundreds of visitors to the ANA headquarters, is contained in 8 large frames which will be wall mounted at a later date and

traces the history of the U.S. paper money from the days of a single room in the main Treasury building, when four women and two men were employed to separate and seal \$1 and \$2 notes that had been printed by private companies, to the present day.

Early photographs, actual notes, plate proofs of accepted and rejected designs, uncut sheets and silkscreen prints intelligently tell the complete story. Staff members of BEP and the Smithsonian Institution cooperated

in preparing the exhibit.

Spicing the first-day opening of the paper money exhibit was a special one-day showing of "big" money, totaling \$1,322,353,664.25! Four cases of the special exhibition material have since been returned to Washington, but in one case alone were two \$500,000,000 Treasury notes.

Visitors to the ANA museum at the present time will see in addition to the paper money exhibit another equally interesting one on Coloradia prepared by the ANA treasurer,



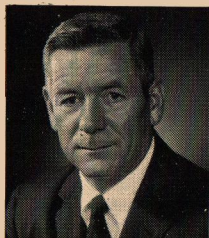
William C. Henderson. This display features all types of numismatic items relating to Colorado and Colorado history. Other displays will be on view for the summer visitor, in addition to the two mentioned.

Next month, *The Numismatist* will feature a complete spread, a frame by frame tour, of the fabulous paper money exhibit. This will have to suffice for some, but ANA officials hope that all members have the opportunity to see the display in person.

Norman E. Hathaway

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ANA 59026

Norman E. Hathaway, 48, president of Velsicol Chemical Corp., Chicago, Illinois, died January 15, 1969, at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital after undergoing surgery for a circulatory ailment.



Born February 2, 1920, in Corvallis, Oregon, he received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering at the University of Maryland in 1942.

After serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he was director of the Chemical and Rubber Division, National Production Authority, Department of Commerce. He joined Velsicol in April, 1965, as vice president of marketing and was elected president in August, 1966.

He was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, and other related organizations. A leader

in many civic activities, Hathaway was presented the Good Scout Award in December by the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He joined the American Numismatic Association in mid-1967, and although was not an active participant in coin clubs, he had accumulated quite a valuable collection on his own through various coin dealers in the U.S. and abroad. His main interest in the last few years was in rare Indian coins, and he was recently accepted as a member of the Numismatic Society of India.

Mr. Hathaway was an avid reader on numismatics and made frequent use of the ANA library facilities. Worn books borrowed by him were always returned rebound or with funds to have them rebound and he had several rare books reprinted for library use.

He is survived by his wife and four children. Business associates established a memorial fund in his memory with donations being directed to the Boy Scouts of America.
— DM.

For the Junior

Four plaque awards will be presented to junior collectors during 1969, Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom, co-chairman of the Young Numismatist Committee, announced. These awards have been presented to the association by individuals and organizations interested in encouraging junior participation in numismatics.

The first award will be known as the Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award and is being furnished by Maurice Gould. It is an educational award for a young author of an exceptional manuscript. In order to qualify for this award, the junior must demonstrate individual and specialized involvement in his topic. Each entrant is expected to conduct in-depth research in his area of interest beyond the information readily available in standard numismatic references. The competition is open to any junior member of the association. There is no word number limit and papers may be previously published or unpublished. Mrs. Lindstrom has been appointed chairman of this award, with Charles Lyle as co-chairman.

The second award is the Outstanding Young Numismatist of the ANA Award. Its basis is the same as the award for outstanding club representative — on a merit and point system for the calendar year. Contestants will be selected from winners on the state level for the outstanding young numismatist in the United States. Any ANA individual member or member club may submit a nomina-

Four Big Awards Announced For Juniors

tion. Chairman of this award is Byron Johnson.

Two literary awards will again be presented this year. The ANA Junior Literary Award, furnished by the association, will be presented to the young collector who writes the best essay or gives the best numismatic talk. Ed Quagliana is chairman. The Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation will present an award, through the chairmanship of Maurice Gould, for the best published numismatic article written by a young collector.

An outstanding adult worker in junior activities will also be honored with an award. Anyone may enter or submit the accomplishments of another. This award will be based on the merit and point system and is chaired by Everette Self.

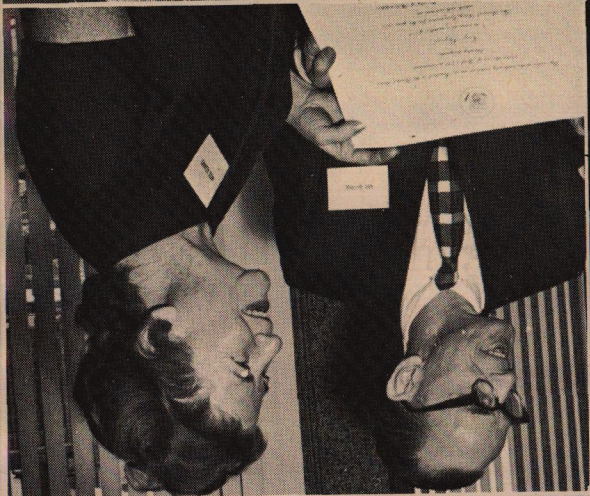
Choose the subject of your choice. There is no limit to the number of words. Either type or write plainly, using only one side of the paper. Give a brief sketch about yourself, send a black and white gloss picture, include your ANA number, and specify which award you are competing for.

The awards will be presented at the Young Numismatist meeting at the association's August convention in Philadelphia, Pa. The deadline for entering the competition is May 1, 1969. Information on the various programs may be obtained from Mrs. Lindstrom.

Mail all contest material to: Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom, 710 W. 26 Ave., Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601.

Coin Exhibitions

Coins are like pictures; one may learn something of them by reading descriptions, but after all, they must be seen to be understood or enjoyed. *The Coin Collector's Journal*, 1877.



The 1969 Assay Commission

The Assay Commission, which was first established in 1792, is one of the oldest institutions in the annals of American history. This yearly ritual — the Trial of the Pyx — dates from the time of the early English kings, when few but the clergy had the education and experience to make them competent to guard against fraud by mint-masters and others privileged to make coin in the weight of fineness of the coinage metal.

The word Pyx is from the Greek word Puxis, meaning box, and was given to the box upon the altar or credence table in which was kept the sacred bread or wafer used in the sacramental celebration. It was so arranged that it was easy to deposit the wafer, for safe keeping, but impossible for any one not duly authorized to remove it from the box.

A similar "pyx" was provided by the mint-master, on a larger scale, and at each coinage certain pieces, taken at random, were deposited therein for future inspection and trial.

Over 49,000 coins, reserved for the annual test, have been deposited in

the United States Pyx. They are representative of the 6.5 billion coins produced in 1968. Only dimes, quarters and half dollars are reserved for the annual assay. Since San Francisco produced none of these denominations, only the coins struck at Philadelphia and Denver were checked.

This year's commission marked an end to one chapter of assay history. It was the last time that the commission would meet at the old Philadelphia Mint. A new Philadelphia Mint is to be dedicated during the 1969 ANA convention and will be in operation by the time next year's assay committee convenes.

President Nixon appointed nine-



The 1969 Assay Commission Medal, presented to those serving on the annual commission, carries a profile portrait of President Nixon sculpted by Frank Gasparro. The reverse shows a view, in perspective, of the new Philadelphia Mint. This side is the work of Philip Fowler.

Several candid shots capture scenes of the day — upper left, Mrs. Adeline Bebee and Robert Medlar verify counting procedures; upper right, Harmer Cole, Mrs. Peggy Cunningham, and Kenn Henderson seated at the commission table; center left, Al Baber, 1968 ANA convention chairman weighs selected coins; center right, Ray Byrne proudly accepts commission signed by President Nixon from Miss Eva Adams; and bottom, various commissioners make random selections of coins to be assayed. Photos courtesy of Coin World.

teen people to the 1969 commission, eleven of whom are active ANA members. They gathered on February 12 to test the coins produced during the calendar year 1968. All members serve without compensation and meet but once a year to determine if the United States coinage has been made in accordance with provisions of the law. The commission is divided into three groups, one to count, another to weigh and a third to actually assay the coins. In addition to the Presidential appointees three ex-officio members are named by virtue of their office — the Honorable Thomas J. Clary, chief judge, District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania; William B. Camp, comptroller of the currency; and Paul J. McGuire, assayer, United States Assay Office.

ANA members appointed included: Albert L. Baber, LM-603, El Cajon, Calif.; Harold S. Bareford, ANA-

13375, Plainfield, N.J.; Mrs. Adeline I. Bebee, ANA-A13415, Omaha, Neb.; Ray Byrne, LM-297, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harmer B. Cole, Sr., ANA-12394, Pennsville, N.J.; Mrs. Penelope Cunningham, ANA-33732, Birmingham, Ala.; Kenn Henderson, ANA-52736, Ridgefield Park, N.J.; Charles R. Hoskins, ANA-34115, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.; Robert E. Medlar, ANA-20794, Lubbock, Tex.; James Roy Pennell, Jr., ANA-11304, Anderson, S.C.; and Roy G. Renderer, ANA-34415, Miami, Fla.

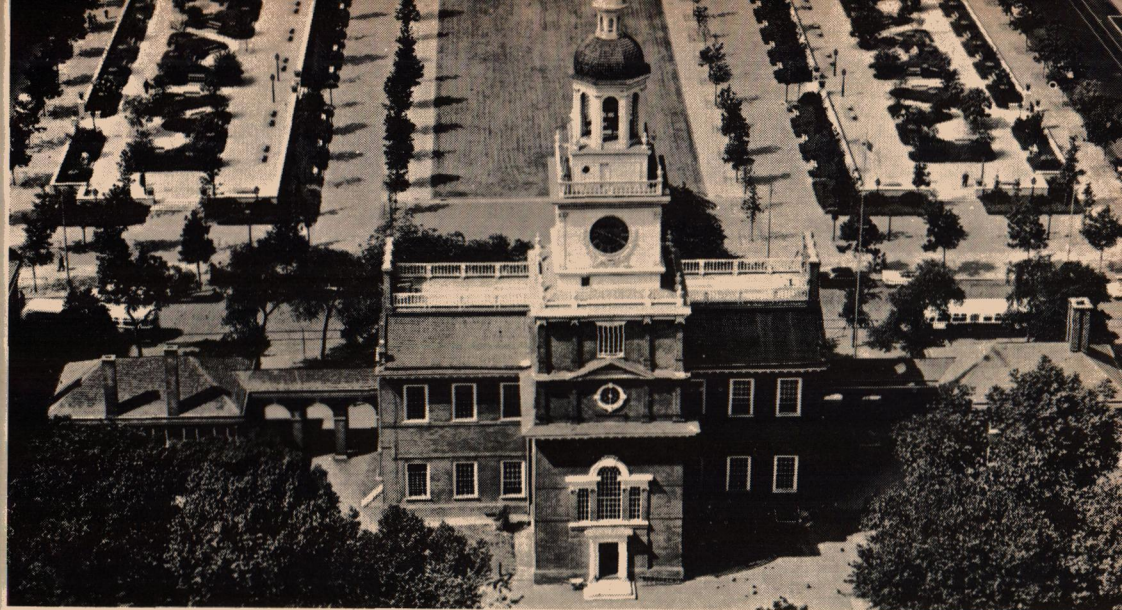
Others serving on the commission were: Dr. William A. Jenkins, Wilmington, Del.; Voris King, Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. Vir Den Mayo, Wichita, Kan.; Eldo H. Stonecipher, Columbus, Ind.; James F. Towey, East Alton, Ill.; Samuel Witt, Fishersville, Va.; M. Wistar Wood, Ambler, Pa.; and Theodore R. Young, Kensington, Md.

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A French Look at Tourism



Look hard, you'll see the design. The Paris Mint has recently struck a bronze medal in honor of tourism, an industry that, in spite of de Gaulle, is one of France's largest sources of income. Impressionistic in design and sculpted by Henri-Georges Adam, the obverse portrays a Boeing 707 high above the clouds. The reverse shows another mode of travel — an ocean liner, in the background is the outline of mountains, across the water a series of lines symbolizing the various routes. Struck in bronze, 72mm in size, the medal is available from the Administration des Monnaies et Medaille, 11 quai de Conti, Paris VI, France. The cost is about \$5.75.



The nation's most famous historic site, Independence Hall, provides a must on the agenda of every member attending the 78th anniversary convention in Philadelphia this August. This is one convention when children or grandchildren should be brought. Let them share in America's great heritage.

See you in Philly

Make Your Reservations Early

The following hotels in Center City Philadelphia have reserved blocks of rooms for ANA convention goers, August 12-16, 1969.

	Singles	Twins	Doubles	Suites
Sheraton Hotel (convention site) 17th St. & John F. Kennedy Blvd.	\$15-\$18.50	\$20-\$23.50	\$22	\$40-\$75
Warwick Hotel 17th & Locust Sts.	\$14-\$22	\$19-\$25	—	—
Penn Center Inn 20th & Market Sts.	\$16-\$18	\$20-\$23	—	—
Bellview-Stratford Hotel Broad & Walnut Sts.	Rates not available at this time			

The above rates are subject to 6% Pennsylvania sales tax.

Please make your room reservations directly with one of the above hotels as soon as possible and mention the ANA 78th Anniversary Convention in your request.

Mulford B. Simons, Jr., Publicity Chairman

Patrons — 78th Anniversary Convention

We would like to welcome everyone interested in becoming a patron to communicate as soon as possible in order to permit being listed as a patron in the official convention program. As you may know, a contribution entitles you to be a patron for this event. Persons interested should send their name and contribution to: ANA, P.O. Box 5874, Roxborough Sta., Philadelphia, Pa., 19128. — Thomas E. Pisano, program chairman.



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



1905 was a very good year for counterfeiters to place on their fake Mexican 2-centavos pieces, if we're to judge by the assortment of phony "1905" coins increasingly coming across the Rio Grande and being sold here as genuine.

In Mexico, I'm told, some of these are sold frankly as counterfeits, as space-fillers. But, when these counterfeits cross the border, they immediately are unloaded as genuine coins.

You'll see, above, the obverse to your left and the reverse in the center of a genuine 1935 Mexico 2-centavos on which the "0" has been soldered in place of the original "3" of the date. These altered-date "1905" jobs are plentiful, I'm sorry to say.

You'll see, also to your right, the obverse of a counterfeit "1905" 2-centavos which was struck with counterfeit dies. These die-struck counterfeits are still more plentiful, but sold in this country as genuine specimens.

Below, to your left, is an enlargement of that counterfeit-die struck obverse.

And to your right, below, is a genuine obverse.

Memorize the differences in the two eagles, their wings, their beaks, and the snakes, the wreaths, the cacti. The left-hand die is the counterfeit, the right-hand die is the genuine. The counterfeit die's legend has "fatter" letters in ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS . . . note the N's and the D's especially.

On the opposite page, top, you'll see the enlarged reverses of the two





fakes . . . to your left the altered date job, to your right the counterfeit reverse die fake.

With the "0" soldered on this particular altered-date "1905" piece, a 30-x stereo 'scope reveals the faintest trace of the outline of part of the original, removed "3" of the original 1935 date. Usually, though, the counterfeiter is more careful.



But, since the altered-date job was otherwise a genuine die-struck coin, note the differences between its "2¢" monogram and the "2¢" of the counterfeit reverse die. The top of the counterfeit die's "2" is flattened, and the diagonal stroke is longer. And the leaves of the counterfeit's wreath are more sparse.

Below you'll see, enlarged, a counterfeit over-struck Mexico 1 - centavo dated 1899, picked up in Chihuahua, Mexico. I've seen only a few of these in this country, but I'm told that turistas from the USA have bought them in Mexico at from US\$10.00 to US\$25.00, dependent upon the gullibility of the turista. You may as well be warned now that you'll be seeing these for sale here, one of these days.

This thief took a genuine 1948 ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS 1 - cen-



tavo. Then, with his counterfeit 1899 REPUBLICA MEXICANA dies, he overstruck the genuine coin. (The motor on his coining press must have had low voltage when he overstruck this particular piece.)

Onto his counterfeit die he haphazardly tossed the genuine 1948 coin, it landing rotated 15 degrees. Thus, for whatever reason his press failed to deliver the needed power, even without a magnifier you can see the remnants of the original design. Note on the reverse the ghost-like "4" (from the original "1948") just to your right of the final "9" in the counterfeit die's "1899" date. With a magnifier you also can read parts of the original legend on the obverse.

Even on this coin's photo at actual size, you can see the original "4" with a hand magnifying glass.

But I want to warn that most of this counterfeiter's products are of better workmanship, with the faintest of traces of the original coin seen only with a good magnifier. So, if you're shopping for an 1899 un centavo, take the coin out of the cellophane holder, and scrutinize it carefully over obverse and reverse.



The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

It's Spring Again-Time For Baseball Tokens

AFTER SEEING what I have listed here, the first question will be - why report on this type? Several reasons prompted this decision.

1. For the benefit of junior numismatists who may want to collect pieces other than legal currency.

2. Play money - while some consider it trivial, it will someday be of interest to many collectors. Play money forms an important part in the history of our country.

3. R. A. G. Carson, *Coins of the World*, p. 563: "A general account of the world's coinage would not be complete without some mention of certain categories of objects which resemble coins in fabric and shape and, like coins, have types or designs and inscriptions stamped on one or both faces. These series are generally of late medieval or of modern date and, since most of them were produced in quantity, they furnish some of the most common objects that come under the notice of the general collector. These coin-like objects,

which lie on the periphery of coinage proper, range from the series of unofficial or token coinages, through pieces used as aids to reckoning both for the purposes of commerce and gaming, to the mass of metallic objects which, before the age of the newspaper and the photograph, were circulated for purposes of commercial advertisement or political propaganda and satire."

4. It is felt that baseball-minded youngsters, from eight to eighty, would get a thrill - a real incentive - to collect a complete set.

A California friend who knows my interest in the unusual sent three tokens. The Johnny Temple piece was enclosed in an envelope marked, "Obtained June 23, 1962."

These tokens were packed with a number (varying) in packages of specially marked containers of Salada Tea and other Junket Brand products. The products were manufactured by Salada Foods, Inc. and packed by

Shirriff-Horsey, Inc., both of Woburn, Mass.

The first group of tokens were in packages marked "180 FREE BASEBALL COINS," prepared in 1962. In the latter part of the same year and through 1963 this was changed to 200 tokens. Because of the success of the first series, Salada issued a second similar series on "ALL STAR BASEBALL COINS."

All the tokens had printed pictures on them. Covered were all 20 teams of the American and National leagues utilizing a different color for each team. As J. W. Colpitts of Salada-Junket advised, "We used just about every color of the rainbow!" Salada picked the regular player for each team, of each position with an extra pitcher, making 10 players per team, thus the 200 tokens, each with a specific number as can be seen on the reverses, e.g., JOHNNY TEMPLE 52.

Five tokens were packed in the large size packages, two or three in the smaller sizes. Toward the end of the promotion, Salada switched from the plastic token with printed pictures inserted to metal tokens with the picture printed on the metal itself.

It is quite obvious that a promotion of this kind is very difficult to handle and keep up-to-date because of all the trades and changes that take place during the season.

Although we have never seen one, we have been advised by Colpitts that Salada also published, "on a self-liquidating basis, plastic baseball shields along the lines of the baseball diamond, with cavities in each position so that the 'coins' could be inserted. The intent was to give children or consumers the incentive to collect the complete set of 'coins.'" We also understand that Salada began to publish pictures tying in with football, but to date have not seen any of these.

While not trying to justify the collecting of baseball tokens, we would like to call them to the attention of collectors who have found that the pieces of legal tender are now beyond their limited means. One worthwhile alternative is the collecting of neglected token series. Pick a type, then investigate coin dealers, antique dealers and junk boxes. They will produce some excellent examples of tokens.

"Why collect tokens? What can this tradesman's coinage tell us that the official series does not? You only have to look at a few tokens to see that in contrast to rather unimaginative official issues, they present a wealth of detail and information."¹

We appreciate the cooperation of J. W. Colpitts, Marketing Services manager, Salada-Junket Division, for his helpful cooperation on obtaining the information on the following:

Ma:200.173.52:BA:27:Plw:22(34.9 mm):Bd2,Ed2:R3.

Ma:200.173.45:BAS:27:Febe:24(38 mm):Bd1,Ed1:R3.

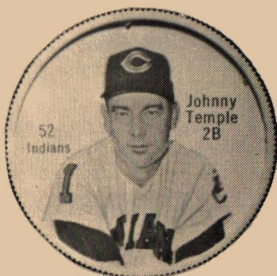
Note new symbols used — BA, baseball token; Plw, Pl — plastic, w — white; BAS, baseball all star series; Fe, steel; and be, blue enamel.

Woburn, Mass.



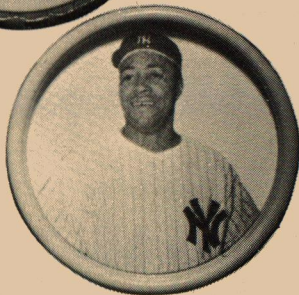
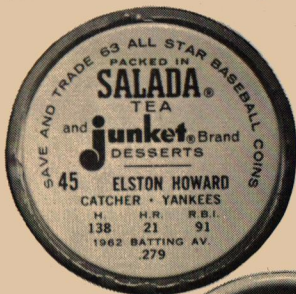
Obverse: around, SAVE AND TRADE 200 BASEBALL COINS · 10 PLAYERS EACH TEAM; in field, in eight lines, PACKED IN ALL / SALADA® / TEA / AND / JUNKET® / BRAND / DESSERTS / PAT. PEND.

1. *What to Collect* by Brian Bloice, *Coins and Medals*, April 1968, p. 422



Reverse: picture facing front; to left, 52 / INDIANS; to right, JOHNNY / TEMPLE / 2B.

Fabric: white plastic. Size: 22 (34.9mm). Border: no. 2; edge, no. 2. Issued: 1962-63. Rarity: 3.



Obverse: around top, SAVE AND TRADE 63 ALL STAR BASEBALL COINS; in field, in

eleven lines, PACKED IN / SALADA® / TEA / AND JUNKET® BRAND / DESSERTS / 45 ELSTON HOWARD / CATCHER - YANKEES / H. H.R. R.B.I. / 138 21 91 / 1962 BATTING AV. / .279.

Reverse: picture of Elston Howard. Metal: blue enameled steel. Size: 24 (38.1mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1963. Rarity: 3.

Los Angeles, Calif.



Obverse: around, CHILD ADMISSION; in center, a baseball with monogram LA.

Reverse: similar but with different style letters for monogram.

Metal: bronze, Size: 17.5 (27.8mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1920s. Rarity: 6.

Used at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles for the old LA ball club in the Pacific Coast League. There is also another piece in white metal, ADULT ADMISSION. At the time of issue there was another ball club known as the Hollywood Stars who played at Gilmore Field, site of the present CBS-TV studios, Beverly Boulevard and Fairfax Avenue.

CA:80.111.2:BA/AD:23:Bz:17.5(27.8 mm):Bd1,Ed1:R6.

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

A flood of silver dollars has been loosed on the market by the Treasury Department through the various Federal Reserve Banks. Most of these dollars are in brilliant mint state and probably formed the reserve against which the old silver certificates were issued. Dates formerly considered rare have appeared in large quantities and collectors are warned against paying much premium for such pieces. The disposition among collectors and dealers is to put away a reasonable number of obtainable dates as an investment but considering the large quantities appearing it does not look like such a good bet. *The Coin Collector's Journal*, 1944.

LIBRARY REPORT

Copper Coins Back on ANA Reprint List

The American Numismatic Association Library is reproducing its entire series of reprints of copper coins of the world for the second time in recent years to meet the constant demand for the articles.

Collectors of copper coinages now have an opportunity to add three such reprints from *The Numismatist* to their reference libraries. Just off the press and forerunning the series are *Copper Coins of Norway*, *Copper Coins of Luxemburg* and *Copper Coins of Russia and Poland* by O. P. Eklund.

Serious students of copper coins of the world are well acquainted with the many works of Eklund and appreciate the research and knowledge which are trademarks and obvious ingredients of each of his articles. In spite of lacking a formal education, he spoke and read several languages, an invaluable aid to translating mottoes on the various coinages. A self-styled numismatist, his professional-

ism was acknowledged in 1945 by the ANA when it conferred on him the title, "Leading Collector of Copper Coins of the World."

Copper Coins of Norway describes the coinages of Norway under the Danish rule, 1808-1816; under the Swedish rule, 1816-1905, as well as the Independent Kingdom established in 1905. Twenty specimen coins are illustrated to compliment the descriptions. Cost 25¢.

Copper Coins of Luxemburg deals with the coinages of Luxemburg as a duchy under Austria and as a grand duchy from the year 1815. More than two hundred (1740-1946) years of coinages are outlined and illustrated. Cost 50¢.

Copper Coins of Russia and Poland lists 186 descriptions of copper coinages and guides the reader through Russian history, and that of her possessions, beginning with Peter I, 1689-1725, through the Revolution in 1917-18. Cost \$1.00.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1969 — Through January

Denomination	Prev. Total	Jan. Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	—	7,144,000	7,144,000
Quarter-dollars	—	14,296,000	14,296,000
Dimes	—	75,400,000	75,400,000
Five-cent pieces	—	—	—
One-cent pieces	—	284,420,000	284,420,000
Proof Coin Sets	—	157,494	157,494

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Jan. Prod.	Year Total
Liberia	Proof coin	—	86,376	86,376

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Canada	10 cents	—	21,210,000	21,210,000
Philippines	1 centavo	—	12,060,000	12,060,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver (None)

These brief but thorough articles are available from the ANA Librarian, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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A-146 Allen, George — *Eight European Central Banks*.

B-231 Brenner, Victor D. — *The Art of the Medal*.

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Groundbreaking Medal



The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint, broke ground for their new facility near Philadelphia recently. It was only natural that a medal be struck to mark the occasion. 38mm in size, a number of proof specimens were struck in sterling silver for presentation to guests attending the function. Arthur Sipe, ANA president, who represented the ANA at the event received the number 1 copy for the association's museum. Additional specimens were struck in nickel-silver so that each of the over 800 employees of the Franklin Mint might have a copy.

BOOK REVIEWS

Now go, write it before them in a table, and note it in a book . . . Old Testament, Isaiah, xxx, 8 (c 725 B. C.).

A Marvel of Production

COINAGE OF THE MEXICAN REVOLUTIONIST ZAPATA, A Classification Guide, by Elwin C. Leslie and Erma C. Stevens. 81 pages. Illustrated. Paper cover. Privately printed. Limited edition. Mrs. E. C. Stevens, P.O. Box 2074, Sepulveda, Ca. 91341.

Every numismatist, whatever his field, is first faced with the question, "What is the material?" Until we know the physical details of the coins we cannot begin to answer the historical questions which the coins naturally excite. This is why the basic numismatic publications have historically been catalogues, and they will continue to be until we have a complete set of descriptions. Three catalogues of the Mexican revolutionary coinages have been produced in the last half-century, those of Howland Wood (2nd ed., 1928), Sanchez Garza (1932), and Neil Utberg (1965). None of these was able to go into the details of individual dies and die links beyond simply noting them. Garza recognized the difficulty and hoped to treat the Zapatista coins more specifically: "there are so many die varieties and combinations . . . that the subject fully deserves a great deal of attention . . . The outcome of my research work on these interesting coinages will be published in the near future." (p 21) Leslie and Mrs. Stevens have now given us the book which Garza once hoped to undertake, and it is marvelous, equaling the best in the field.

This is a catalogue of the coins struck by the Zapatistas — or at least in areas at one time subject to them — during the years 1914-1916. (There will always be uncertainty as to the origins of some issues, though Garza's historical notes are very helpful.) Everything in Wood and Garza is included (save for two errors, Wood-

Garza 101 and 129) as the table on p.v shows.

The authors are too modest. A reverse table, from the Leslie-Stevens numbers back to Wood-Garza, would have revealed that they have added to the corpus, by my count, 10 new types, 16 new type varieties, and 26 new metal or edge varieties. Wood had listed 70 pieces of all varieties in the Zapatista group, Garza had just under 100, Leslie-Stevens some 148. Doubling Wood's material is a remarkable accomplishment.

The order of the material is far more rational than in the earlier works; the authors wisely abandoned Wood's enumeration. There are: first, coins attributed to the state of Guerrero in general; second, mints within Guerrero — Atlixtec, Cacahuatpec, etc.; third, the Federal District, the state of Mexico by mints, and the state of Morelos.

Within these categories the coins are arranged by denomination, showing another of the authors' contributions. Each type is illustrated by a meticulous line drawing based on a photograph, since poor striking makes direct photography unsatisfactory in many cases. Types are here reproduced so accurately that the illustrations will be useful for die comparisons. Moreover, the dies are described in the salient details which distinguish one die from another. Where difficulties might still attend, the dies of a given type are numbered or lettered, and individual details are sometimes drawn in enlargement for clarity. (As a final touch there is at the end of the volume a very useful conspectus of several difficult issues in the "Comparison Charts", where obverses or reverses of a type are reproduced in a group so that the

minute differences among them can be more easily seen.) Under each type, the metal, edge, diameter, weight range and estimated rarity are given.

No matter what its subject, the catalogue would be admirable for method alone. The book is a marvel of production, for it is entirely handwritten. Yet it is easy to read, the material is intelligently spaced, and it is all done on a stout paper that will endure the handling which a catalogue of this importance is going to suffer. — T. V. Buttrey.

Seaby's Latest

STANDARD CATALOGUE OF BRITISH COINS by Peter Seaby. 8th edition. 280 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. B. A. Seaby, Ltd., 59-65, Great Portland St., London, W. 1, England. \$3.00.

Britain's coinage extends over a period of more than 2,000 years. Some of these coins are valuable historical records of this country's early history, mirroring in miniature the artistic achievements of the times.

For nearly 40 years, B. A. Seaby Ltd. has been publishing a comprehensive priced catalogue of British coins. Early editions were based on the stock of the company, one of the Continent's leading coin dealerships, and gave prices of what they had for sale at the time of going to press. This procedure left much to be desired in a reference catalogue. In 1945, the first standard catalogue was prepared by Seaby. In 1962, a new catalogue was produced in a smaller format and with photographic illustrations in place of line drawings; Scottish and Irish coins were omitted. This format is now in its eighth edition and is published in two parts under one cover.

Part I is essentially a type list covering every reign up to 1816 according to its numismatic limitations. Part II covers the coinage issues since 1816, and they have listed all dates with their individual valuations.

A short introductory section spices

the work with British grading standards with photographs to illustrate each grade, a bibliography of British coin books, translations of Latin legends found on British coins, and the story of mintmarks. — Jerry Remick.

All in One

THE GUIDEBOOK & CATALOGUE OF BRITISH COMMONWEALTH COINS, 1660-1969 by Jerome Remick, Howard Linecar, Somer James. 2nd edition. 424 pages. Illustrated. Paper cover. Regency Coin & Stamp Co., 157 Rupert Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. \$7.50.

It is impossible to imagine that all claimed in an advanced publicity release could be contained within the covers of a "pocket" book. It's all there; you just need a rather large size pocket. One hundred and fifteen countries, states and provinces are covered — all the countries that were formerly or are now within the British Commonwealth. The book also includes former territories that later became part of the commonwealth, such as German East Africa, German New Guinea, Transvaal and the Orange Free State. Complete coverage is also given to those who have left the commonwealth: Ireland, Republic of South Africa, Israel, Burma and Kuwait.

The book is more than a mere listing. Sections for all countries not only include an introductory historical text with emphasis on the numismatic background, but also cover numismatic societies, coin dealers, tokens, counterfeits, die varieties, commemoratives, patterns, mules, proofs and coins struck in metals other than regular currency issues.

What more can one ask for? Valuations are given in seven conditions, from good to proof. There's more, too, but after all, it's rather difficult to cover 424 pages in a short review. — ECR.

Beleaguered Issues

THE OBSIDIONAL MONEY OF THE GREAT REBELLION, 1642-1649 by Philip Nelson, Md. 72

pages. Illustrated. Paper Cover. Malter-Westerfield Publishing Co., San Diego, Calif. 92122. \$3.00.

There is perhaps no period in English history of greater interest than that which includes the years 1642-1649. During this time, civil war was waged throughout England and Ireland, between the forces of the Crown and the Parliamentary Party. It is the coins issued by the various beleaguered garrisons that this book covers.

The book begins with a historical introduction to the different aspects of the Great Rebellion. Following this is a brief history of each city in England where siege money was struck, and illustrations and descriptions of the coins.

The author reviews those obsidional pieces and other monies of necessity issued in Ireland about the same period, and coins are shown in their chronological sequence — PR.

How Much for that Dibil in the Window?

NIGERIAN PRIMITIVE CURRENCY VALUES by Sven-Olof Johansson. 24 pages. Illustrated. Paper cover. U.S. distributor, Bebee's Inc., 4514 N. 30th St., Omaha, Neb. 68111. \$1.35

This book reminds me of the old cry, "You can't tell the players without a program!" Well, *Nigerian Primitive Currency Values* is the program to *Nigerian Currencies* — *Manillas, Cowries and Others*, previously published by Johansson. Without the former, you cannot evaluate the latter, which, incidentally, is the only work devoted exclusively to primitive Nigerian means of payment.

This price catalog is based on Johansson's original work, and yet

can be used independently of the former. Also included is a short supplement to his original work especially in the case of cowries. Shown are some interesting tables about the import of cowries into Nigeria via the capital of Lagos, and the exchange rates of the shell money — pound sterling in Lagos and Badagari, on the coast near the border of Dahomey. A few photographs have been added, too.

Here's a case where one might want to study the program before watching the players. — ECR.

Bird Watching!

UNITED STATES EAGLES by Walter Breen. 59 pages. Paper cover. Hewitt Brothers. 7320 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648. \$2.00.

Another in Hewitt's Numismatic Information Series, the work is the first attempt by a numismatist to detail the die varieties of United States eagles, and the publishers feel that it should take its place as a "standard." If so accepted, perhaps its most glaring oversight can be corrected — it is not illustrated.

The author claims that examining every available specimen over a period of many years has produced much valuable "sleeper" information. The advance release states that the author has contributed substantially to his own livelihood by rescuing rare die varieties from dealers' junk boxes. The eagle series is apparently ripe for possible sleepers, as Breen points out that many dates carry modest and almost automatic catalogue listings in uncirculated condition, when apparently unknown above fine or very fine. — PR.

The money-changer has been a fixture in Saloniki from time immemorial. During the war he reaped a rich harvest on the fluctuating value of the currency of the war-affected countries. The American dollar was the only currency that he could not buy at a profit. It resisted all the vicissitudes and varying fortunes of the war and held steadily at 100 cents when all other money of the world was fluctuating. — *The Numismatist*, May, 1919.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



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EAST

APRIL

- 10-13 NEW YORK CITY, Park Sheraton Hotel. 14th Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. Edward K. Hessberg, 188 E. Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y. 10601.
- 11-13 ROANOKE, Va., Crossroads Shopping Center. Salem Coin Club 1969 Coin Show. R. E. Richardson, P. O. Box 175, Salem, Va. 24153.
- 12-13 WEST MIFFLIN, Pa., Holiday Inn. McKeesport Coin Collectors Club 6th Annual Coin Show. MCCC, Show Chairman, 430 Shaw Ave., c/o Swedish Singing Society, McKeesport, Pa. 15132.
- 19 MASSAPEQUA, Long Island, N. Y., American Legion Hall. Nassau-Suffolk Coin Club of L. I. annual convention. NSCC, P.O. 28, Levittown, N. Y.
- 19-20 LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Holiday Inn. Coopers Cave Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. CCCC, RD 2, Glenn Falls, N. Y. 12801.
- WILMINGTON, Del., Schrafft's Motor Inn. Newark and Wilmington Coin Clubs 6th Annual Delaware State Coin Show. Mitch Herchey 2125 Westminister Dr., Holiday Hills, Wilmington, Del. 19803.
- 20 GARFIELD, N. J., American Legion Hall. Garfield Coin Club of New Jersey 9th Annual Coin Convention. William Hughes, P. O. Box 185, Garfield, N. J. 07026.
- AGAWAM, Mass., Eastern States Exposition Grounds. Agawam Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Arthur B. Stone, Box 465, Agawam, Mass., 01001.
- 26-27 CUMBERLAND, Md., Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Clubs & Tri-State Stamp Club Annual Coin and Stamp Show. WMCC, P. O. Box 3283, LaVale, Md. 21502.
- MANCHESTER, N. H., Sweeney Post. New Hampshire Numismatic Association 7th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Mark Gazaway, 124 Wilmot St., Manchester, N. H. 03103.
- 27 ALLEGANY, N. Y., Fire Hall. Olean Friendly Coin Club 4th Annual Coin-A-Rama. Paul Branecky, RD 1, Allegany, N. Y. 14706.

MAY

- 10-11 PITTSBURGH, Pa., Hospitality Inn. West Penn Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. WPCC, Show Chairman, P. O. Box 171, Murrys ville, Pa. 15668.
- 17-18 PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Holiday Inn. Parkersburg Coin Show. Douglas C. Bumgardner, 3714 Washington Ave., Charleston, W. Va.
- 18 CORNING, N. Y., Corning Glass Center Auditorium. Crystal City Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Francis E. Burke, 309 Glenwood Ave., Williamsport, Pa. 17701.
- MORRISTOWN, N. J., American Legion Hall. Morristown Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Convention. John Romanowski, 21 E. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.
- 23-25 MONTICELLO, N. Y., The Laurels. 38th Semi-Annual Empire State Numismatic Association Convention. Ed Quagliana, 4 Chippendale Rd., Rochester, N. Y. 14616.

JUNE

- 7-8 EPHRATA, Pa., American Legion. Cloister Coin Club Annual Coin Show. CCC, Inc., P. O. Box 131, Ephrata, Pa. 17522.

AUGUST

- 12-16 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Philadelphia-Sheraton Hotel. American Numismatic Association 78th Anniversary Convention. Thomas E. Werner, 505 N. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa. 19380.

CENTRAL

APRIL

- 11-13 SAGINAW, Mich., Bancroft Hotel. Annual Spring International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors Show. Randy Streeter, 900 Stanton St., Bay City, Mich. 48706.
- 12-13 MATTOON, Ill., Burgess-Osborne Bldg. Mattoon Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Maurice Shepherd, 529 Ashby Dr., Charleston, Ill. 61920.

- WELLINGTON, Kansas, 4-H Bldg. Oxford Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Thomas E. Hill, 1418 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kansas 67214.
- RACINE, Wis., Racine Motor Inn. Racine Numismatic Society Annual Spring Show. RNS 2021 West Blvd., Racine, Wis. 53403.
- WINONA, Minn., American Legion Building. Winona Coin Club 6th Annual Spring Coin Show. Leo J. Lange, Miss Orlane Kittle, 227 W. 2nd St., Winona, Minn. 55987.
- 13 BEAVER DAM, Wis., Senior High School. Beaver Coin Club, Inc. Annual Coin Show. Virgil G. Jackson, 94 W. Water St., Beaver Dam, Wis. 53916.
- 17 BURLINGTON, Iowa, ISU Auditorium. Burlington Coin Club Spring Auction. R. J. Haschek, POB 51, Burlington, Ia. 52601.
- 20 APPLETON, Wisc., Knights of Columbus Club. Fox Valley Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Jamboree. FVCC, 1831 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton, Wisc. 54911.
- 26-27 OVERLAND PARK, Kansas, Holiday Inn. Johnson County Numismatic Society Coin Show. William McTaggart, Box 3, Sunflower Station, De Sota, Kansas 66019.
- HUTCHINSON, Kan., Leon Hotel. Hutchinson Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Marian Heidebrecht, 304 Nickerson Blvd., Nickerson, Kan.
- NORTH PLATTE, Neb., KC Hall. Platte Valley Coin Club 9th Annual Coin-Hobby Show. PVCC, P. O. Box 1144, North Platte, Neb. 69101.
- COLUMBIA, Mo., Daniel Boone Hotel. Columbia Coin Club Spring Show. Walt Grossman, 1306 Anthony, Apt. 6, Columbia, Mo. 65201.
- 27 MUSCATINE, Iowa, Y.W.C.A. Bldg. Port City Coin Club Annual Spring Show and Auction. Edmond Metz, 807 Broadway, Muscatine, Iowa 52761.
- WICKLIFFE, Ohio, Italian American Hall. Willowick Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Edward Sawicki, 1531 E. 193 St., Euclid, Ohio 44117.
- DEFIANCE, Ohio, Defiance Junior High School Cafetorium. Defiance Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Fred Hissong, 207 Auglaize Ave., Defiance, Ohio 43512.
- MAY
- 2-4 CHICAGO, Ill., Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. Chicago Coin Club 1969 Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society. Marty Greene, P. O. Box 41, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.
- 3-4 DODGE CITY, Kan., Hoover Pavilion. Dodge City, Kan., Coin and Hobby Show. Elmer Wetzel, 1100 Ave. A, Dodge City, Kan. 67801.
- 4 CLINTON, Iowa, Illowa Coin Club Annual Spring Show. ICC, 2348 N. 8 St., Conton, Iowa 52732.
- SANDUSKY, Ohio, Perkins High School Gym. 8th Annual Coin Show of Vacationland Coin Club. E. C. Bickley, 3810 Homegardner Lane, Sandusky, Ohio 44870.
- CROWN POINT, Ind., Lake County Fair Grounds. South Lake County Coin Club 5th Annual Coin and Antique Show. Dale Blackridge, R 1, Box 242, Crown Point, Ind.
- SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Standard Hall. Sheboygan Coin Club and Junior Club 8th Annual Stamp and Coin Jamboree. Miss Dorothy Rautmann, 1342 S. 22nd St., Sheboygan, Wis. 53081.
- 9-11 MANSFIELD, Ohio, Coliseum. Penn-Ohio Spring Coin Convention. Greater Mansfield Philatelic and Numismatic Society, P.O. Box 471, Mansfield, Ohio 44901.
- 10-11 ROCHESTER, Minn., Kahler Hotel. Rochester Coin Club 8th Annual Southern Minnesota Coin Show. William Burrows, c/o RCC, Box 702, Rochester, Minn. 55901.
- 16-18 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Stouffer's Inn. Indianapolis Coin Club 30th Anniversary Annual Coin Show. Bruce Glenn, 3534 Wittfield St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46236.
- 18 DETROIT, Mich., Cardinal Mooney K of C Hall. Northwest Detroit Coin Club 7th Annual Spring Coin Show. Robert Waite, 1300 S. Fort St., Detroit, Mich. 48217.
- NILES, Ill., YMCA, Morton Grove Coin Club Spring Coin Festival. Sal Genualdi, Box 43, Morton Grove, Ill. 60053.
- JUNE
- 1 BARABOO, Wis., Elks Clubhouse. Baraboo Coin Club coin show. Clarence Rudolph, 404 Second Ave., Baraboo, Wis. 53913.
- 8 NORTH INDUSTRY, Ohio, American Legion. Canton Ohio Coin Club show. Jerome Nusbaum, 2117 Cleveland Ave. NW, North Industry, Ohio 44707.
- 13-15 WATER TOWN, S. D., City Auditorium. South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association, Inc. 18th Annual State Convention. Al Williams, 124½ First Ave. NE, Watertown, S. D. 57201.
- KANSAS CITY, Mo., Hotel Continental. Midwest Numismatic Association 6th Annual Coin Show. Marvin Gross, 7104 E. 99th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64134.
- 28-29 MADISON, Wis., Park Motor Inn. Numismatists of Wisconsin and the Madison Coin Club annual convention. Don Clark, P.O. Box 3096, Madison, Wis. 53714.
- JULY
- 25-27 CLEVELAND, Ohio, Pick-Carter Hotel. North East Ohio Coin Club 9th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 14015 Superior Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44118.

SOUTH

- APRIL
- 12-13 SALISBURY, N. C., Recreation Center. Rowan County Coin Club 8th Annual Central Carolina Coin Show. Paul Elkin, 1524 W. Colonial Dr., Salisbury, N. C. 28144.
- 19-20 PARIS, Tex., Paris Junior College Ballroom. 5th Annual North Star of Texas Coin Show. Joe B. Bills, 248 First St. SW. Paris, Tex. 75460.
- 20 FORT BELVOIR, Va., Service Club #3. Castle Stamp and Coin Club 2nd Annual Exhibition. SSgt. Marv DeGroote, 1562-B Statesman Rd., Fort Belvoir, Va. 22060.

- 25 THIBODAUX, La., Lafourche National Bank. Bayou Coin and Stamp Club Coin Exhibit. BCSC, P.O. Box 1072, Thibodaux, La. 70301.
- MAY
4 ALEXANDRIA, Va., Recreation Center. Alexandria Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Paul Burdette, P. O. Box 30001, Washington, D. C. 20014.
LITTLEFIELD, Tex., Lamb County Community Center. Lamb County Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. E. G. Alexander, 621 W. 5th, Littlefield, Tex. 79339.
- 10-11 BATON ROUGE, La., Jack Tarr Capitol House. Louisiana Numismatic Association 9th Annual Convention. BRCC, P. O. Box 2415, Baton Rouge, La. 70821.
- 17-18 CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. World Coin Club Coin Show. Jerry Foy, c/o World Coin Club, 1021 Golla, Corpus Christi, Tex.
PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Thomas Jefferson High School. Greater Port Arthur Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Festival. D. W. Pruitt, 1401 7th St., Port Arthur, Tex. 77640.
- 23-25 FT. WORTH, TEXAS, Texas Hotel. Texas Numismatic Association 11th Annual Convention. Col. R. W. Darrah, 3813 Winslow Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas 76109.

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LEXINGTON, Ky., Holiday Inn North. 9th Annual Kentucky State Numismatic Association Coin Show. Larry Goodman, 227 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky. 40504.
SHAWNEE, Okla., Cinderella Motor Hotel. Shawnee Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. J. D. Williams, 1905 N. Philadelphia, Shawnee, Okla. 74801.

JUNE
7-8

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Hotel Marion. Central Arkansas Numismatic Society 21st Annual Coin Show. Charles Weir, #9 Belmar, Little Rock, Ark. 72204.

JULY
11-13

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Whitley Hotel. Alabama Numismatic Society 9th Annual Convention and Show. Mark Grable, P. O. Box 469, Montgomery, Ala.
CLEARWATER, Fla., Jack Tar Harrison Hotel. Clearwater Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Harper M. Mercer, P. O. Box 1425, Clearwater, Fla. 33517.

12-13 MESQUITE, Tex., Town Hall. Mesquite Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. G. E. Beck, 1424A S. Buckner Blvd., Dallas, Tex. 75217.

WEST

APRIL

11-13

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Stardust Hotel. San Diego Numismatic Society 12th Annual Coinarama. Harvey Rose, c/o SDNS, P. O. Box 1145, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

12-13

SPOKANE, Wash., Chamber of Commerce. Inland Empire Coin Club 6th Annual Coin-vention. Eldon Dirks, Terminal P. O. Box 2731, Spokane, Wash. 99220.
EUREKA, Calif., Redwood Acres Fair Grounds. Eureka Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Harry Dixon, Box 505, Eureka, Calif. 95501.

17-20

BURIEN, Wash., American Legion Hall. Manhattan Coin Club Show. MCC, P.O. Box 66176, Burien, Wash. 98166.

17-20

PALO ALTO, Calif., Cabana Hotel. California State Numismatic Association 44th Semi-Annual Convention. John Cobb, P. O. Box 1172, Mountain View, Calif. 94042.

19-20

HILO, Hawaii, YWCA. 3rd Annual Big Island Coin Show. BICC, P. O. Box 971, Hilo, Hawaii 96720.

25-27

EUGENE, Ore., Eugene Hotel. Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association 25th Annual Coin Convention. Dale Crawford, P. O. Box 1213, Eugene, Ore. 97401.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Hall of Flowers. San Francisco Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Fair. John Sears, P.O. Box 6028, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.

MAY
3-4

PUEBLO, Colo., Holiday Inn. Pueblo Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Maurice Ostby, P. O. Box 1582, Pueblo, Colo.

16-18

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Fort Cheyenne Convention Center. Cheyenne Coin Club May Show. H. E. Ryan, 3042 Snyder Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., National Orange Show Grounds. San Bernardino County Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Ed McClung, P. O. Box 2443, Riverside, Calif. 92506.

JUNE
6-8

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jay McCabe Hall. West Coast Numismatic Association 10th Annual Coin Show. Jim Kudenov, 206 S. First St., San Jose, Calif. 95100.

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OXNARD, Calif., Oxnard Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. OCC, P. O. Box 855, Oxnard, Calif. 93030.

21-22

LARAMIE, Wyo., Odd Fellows Hall. Laramie Coin Collector's Club 1st Coin Show. Web Jones. Box 792, Laramie, Wyo. 82070.

27-29

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Hilton Hotel. Convention of International Numismatics. Irv Brotman, 10138 Palms Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

CANADA

MAY
3-4

OTTAWA, Ont., Canada, Talisman Motor Inn. City of Ottawa Coin Club 1st Annual Coin Show. John Orach, P. O. Box 6094, Station "J" Ottawa, Ontario.

10-11

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario, Canada, Prudhommes Hotel. 7th Annual Convention of the Ontario Numismatic Association. St. Catharines Coin Club, Gwenn Harrison, 401 Grantham Ave., St. Catharines, Ont., Canada.

AUGUST
28-30

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Royal York Hotel. The Canadian Numismatic Association 16th Annual Convention. Frederick C. Jewett, 26 Davean Dr., Bayview Hills, Willowdale.

Director's Report

Applications R-61718 through R-61853 as published in the February issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in February, 1969. If there are no objections filed prior to May 1, 1969, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the June, 1969, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Richard M. Muniz — 10

Robert V. Blow — 5

- R-62086 **Mr. Leonard A. Bell**, 6235 W. 18th Ave., Hialeah, Fla. 33012. Eugene C. Baxter
- R-62087 **Anthony E. DeCeanne**, Chicago, Ill. Irving Pollack
- R-62088 **Dr. Kenneth J. Ericson**, 9668 Quartz Ave., Chatsworth, Calif. 91311. Roscoe L. Fulks
- R-62089 **Lawrence Maranzani**, 216 Williams Ave., Hasbrouck Hts., N.J. 07604. Harry Leder, Charles Martorana
- R-62090 **Harold F. Virden**, Panama City, Fla. Richard M. Muniz, Charles D. Price
- J-62091 **Thomas Lessnau**, Racine, Wis. Edward C. Rochette
- J-62092 **Rudyard L. Istvan**, Oxon Hill, Md. Herbert M. Bergen
- R-62093 **Sven-Olof Johansson**, B. P. 4560, Beirut, Lebanon. Charles G. Colver, Hans M. F. Schulman
- R-62094 **Mr. Daniel Schwietering**, 206 Fourth St., Freeport, Pa. 16229. William D. Krchnak
- R-62095 **Philip E. Fowler**, Philadelphia, Pa. Arthur Sipe
- R-62096 **Wayland L. Hill, Jr.**, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301. Jack N. Harkey
- C-62097 **La Crosse Coin Club**, 1418 Vine, La Crosse, Wis. 54601. Orlane D. Kittle
- R-62098 **Edward M. Jones III**, P. O. Box 146, Pinch, W. Va. 25156. Douglas C. Bumgardner, Lester Bernstein
- R-62099 **Glendon D. Grober**, Little Rock, Ark. Clyde B. Gray, Jr.
- R-62100 **Jesus F. Yanez, Jr.**, 370 El Paso St., Ajo, Arizona 85321. Adalberto Monarque
- R-62101 **Gordon B. Massengale**, Baton Rouge, La. Matt Rothert
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- R-62104 **Raymond Husel**, 518 13 St. N. Moorhead, Minn. 56560. J. Mortimer Pugh
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- R-62106 **Paul C. Hanson**, 935 Sims Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55106. Elmer B. Heckart, Thomas E. Mowery
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- R-62108 **Allen E. Shifrin**, 4000 Baychester Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10466. Clement F. Bailey
- R-62109 **Robert J. Bombara**, 170 Cypress Lane, Nashua, N.H. 03060. Louis Brand
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- R-62113 **Carol Hunt**, Alliance, Ohio. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-62114 **Raymond Simmons**, 2205A Bellevue, Maplewood, Mo. 63143. David L. Cooper, Clifford Scott
- J-62115 **Dana Laymond Sneed**, Kilgore, Texas. Marvin D. Ashmore
- R-62116 **Joseph Raynor**, Islip, N.Y. Jackson Storm, George J. Barth
- J-62117 **Robert M. Portner**, 9836 Clark St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19115. Leon T. Lindheim
- C-62118 **The Maximilian Numismatic & Historical Society**, P. O. Box 4281, Yuma, Az. 85364. Don Bailey, Wahner E. Brooks
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- R-62122 **Karlis Koskins**, 4313 N.E. 48th Terr., Kansas City, Mo. 64119. Clarence G. Gould
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- R-62124 **David Block**, Gainesville, Fla. C. H. Wolfe, Lauren Benson
- R-62125 **Louie Dotson**, P. O. Box 68, Wendover, Utah 84083. Glenn Hershberg
- R-62126 **Marvin D. Pye, Jr.**, Box 489, Carolina Beach, N.C. 28428. A. A. Willette, William Hull
- R-62127 **George W. Stanley**, 4148 N. Garey Ave., LaVerne, Calif. 91750. Bill Causey
- J-62128 **Jeffrey N. Zack**, 21731 Kenosha, Oak Park, Mich. 48237. William J. Bono, Burton J. Zack
- R-62129 **Doye Gay**, 5651 B, Ft. Carson, Colo. 80913. Harvey L. Black, A. G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-62130 **Doris DeMers**, 9721 Lampson Ave., Garden Grove, Calif. 92641. E.D.O.
- R-62131 **Edward F. Kelly**, Brockton, Mass. George Geer
- R-62132 **Douglas J. Gambrill**, c/o Metal

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- R-62133 **G. A. Magee, Jr.**, Manassas, Va. Richard M. Muniz
- R-62134 **Dr. Angel De Barrios, Duarte #5.** Padre Uas Casas, Dominican Republic. Julio M. Ruiz
- R-62135 **David C. Davis**, 565 Laurel St., San Francisco, Calif. 94118, V. M. Hanks, Jr., Paul D. Snedaker
- R-62136 **William F. Giesecke**, Louisville, Ky. E.D.O.
- R-62137 **Paul F. White**, Southboro, Mass. W. J. Cantwell, Jr.
- R-62138 **Wyckaert Valere**, 4, Gen. De Ceuninckstraat, Mechelen (Prov. Antwerpen), Belgium. Ernst Kraus
- R-62139 **Wm. P. Conrad**, 1112 N. Rapp Ave., Columbia, Ill. 62236. Irving Pollack
- R-62140 **SP/4 Robert Necchi**, RA 11815113, H & S 3/319 Anty 173 ABN, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96250. E.D.O.
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- R-62144 **LCDR Peter C. Stout**, USN, Alexandria, Va. J. J. Ondishko
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- J-62146 **Bobby Faulkner**, 15 Waverly Wood Dr., Helena, Ark. 62342. Hazel Lindstrom
- J-62147 **Brian E. Foss**, Hopkinton Road, Westboro, Mass. 01581. E.D.O.
- J-62148 **Robert D. Green**, 1930 Camelot, Orange, Texas 77630. Dovie Riser Chambers
- J-62149 **James Dwain Browning**, CRA 58 #70-136, Barranquilla, Colombia, S.A. Dovie Riser Chambers
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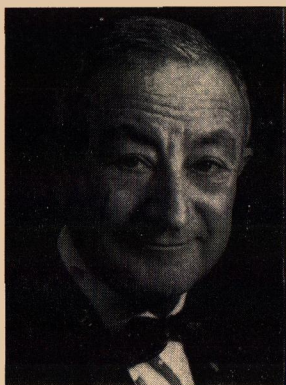


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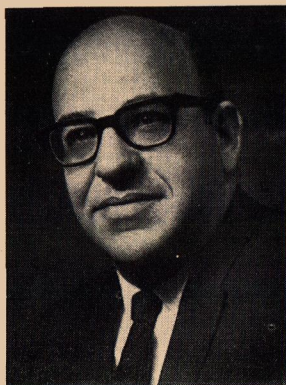
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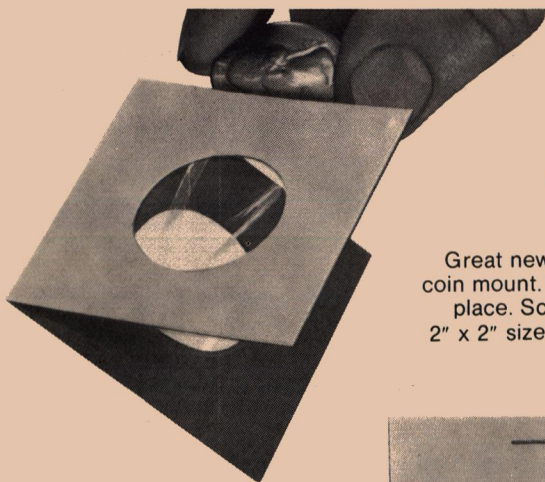
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1932-D	10.00	NM	NM	210.00	NM	1948-D	.40	1.50	1.50	2.00	7.50
1932-S	NM	NM	NM	100.00	NM	1948-S	1.00	2.00	1.50	1.75	NM
1933	12.50	NM	NM	NM	NM	1949	.60	1.00	9.00	10.00	30.00
1933-D	15.00	NM	NM	NM	NM	1949-D	.65	1.25	3.00	4.75	26.00
1933-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	95.00	1949-S	1.25	2.75	14.50	NM	26.00
1934	2.50	10.00	8.00	10.00	11.00	1950	.40	2.50	1.50	1.50	22.50
1934-D	8.00	17.00	15.00	52.50	30.00	1950-D	.25	13.50	1.25	1.75	15.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	67.50	1950-S	.90	NM	9.00	3.75	NM
1935	1.00	3.50	3.00	8.00	8.00	1951	.65	1.00	1.25	1.00	6.50
1935-D	1.50	8.00	22.50	52.50	40.00	1951-D	.20	1.50	.75	1.00	25.00
1935-S	3.50	7.50	8.00	30.00	67.50	1951-S	.75	5.00	8.50	6.00	15.00
1936	.75	3.50	2.50	8.00	8.00	1952	.65	.50	1.00	1.00	4.00
1936-D	1.50	3.50	15.00	240.00	20.00	1952-D	.15	2.50	.65	1.00	3.75
1936-S	1.75	4.50	9.00	27.50	37.50	1952-S	.50	1.00	1.75	2.75	14.00
1937	.75	3.50	2.00	7.00	10.00	1953	.25	.30	.90	1.75	14.00
1937-D	1.00	3.50	5.00	10.00	62.50	1953-D	.15	.25	.50	1.00	3.50
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1938-S	2.00	6.00	6.50	28.00	NM	1955	.20	1.50	1.50	1.75	11.00
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1940-D	1.00	1.25	2.00	37.50	NM	1957	.10	.25	.35	.75	4.50
1940-S	.60	2.00	2.00	6.75	13.50	1957-D	.10	.15	.75	.75	2.50
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1945	.40	3.00	1.25	1.25	6.50	1963-D	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.75
1945-D	.45	2.00	1.25	3.75	7.00	1964	.05	.10	.25	.60	1.50
1945-S	.50	1.75	1.25	2.25	7.00	1964-D	.05	.10	.25	.60	1.50
1946	.25	.35	.40	1.25	7.50	1965	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.50
1946-D	.45	.75	.75	3.50	13.00	1966	.05	.10	.25	.50	1.50
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Date	P	D	S
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1909	.08		15.00
1910	.02		2.00
1911	.03	1.00	4.90
1912	.04	1.00	2.80
1913	.03	.60	1.60
1914	.04	26.00	2.80
1915	.20	.20	2.00
1916	.02	.08	.25
1917	.02	.07	.10
1918		.07	.08
1919		.04	.02
1920		.05	.05
1921	.04		.25
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1923	.02		.55
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1925		.10	.06
1926		.09	1.20
1927		.05	.15
1928		.05	.09
1929		.03	.02
1930		.03	.04
1931	.05	1.30	16.25
1932	.35	.20	
1933	.15	.75	
1934		.04	
1935		.02	.02
1936		.02	.03
1937		.02	.02
1938		.10	.15
1939		.18	.02
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1943		.07	.07
1955			.17
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1919		1.40	
1920		1.00	.65
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1923			.60
1924		.75	2.20
1925		1.50	.75
1926		.90	3.00
1927		.35	.40
1928		.20	.13
1929			.12
1930			.13
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1943	.08	.60	.08
1944	.08	.11	.12
1945	.08	.10	.09
1949			.09
1950	.15	9.50	
1951			.20
1955	.30		
Common S Mint Rolls ..			2.25
Average complete set ..			20.50
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Date	P	O	S
1892	.50	1.00	9.00
1893	1.00	2.25	2.00
1894	2.00	15.00	
1895	12.50	30.00	4.00
1896	1.50	11.00	12.50
1897	.40	10.00	3.00
1898	.30	1.40	1.40
1899	.25	1.25	1.25
1900	.25	1.10	.65
1901	.25	.60	10.00
1902	.25	.40	1.40
1903	.25	.35	5.50
1904	.25		4.50
1905	.25	.45	.40

Date	P	D	O	S
1906	.25	.40	.75	.45
1907	.25	.40	.35	.45

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1909	.25	1.10	.70	1.10
1910	.25	.35	...	.75
1911	.25	.25	...	.25
1912	.25	.25	...	.45
1913	.25	...	...	3.25
1914	.25	.25	...	.45
1915	.25	...	...	.75
1916	.25	...	...	.25
Average complete set ...165.00				

MERCURY HEAD DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1916	...	.30	70.00
1917	...	.15	1.20
1918	...	.25	.30
1919	...	.20	.75
1920	...	...	.30
1921	...	7.50	13.50
1923	...	...	.35
1924	...	...	.30
1925	...	1.10	.30
1926	...	.30	3.25
1927	...	.45	.25
1928	...	.40	.25
1929	...	.30	.25
1930	...	...	1.25
1931	...	.30	3.15
1934	...	.11	.18
1935	...	...	.13
1936	...	...	.14
1937	...	...	.14
1938	...	...	.25
1939	...	...	.14
1940	...	...	.12
Average complete set ...116.50			
1942 over 1941 V.G. ... 65.00			

ROOSEVELT DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1949	...	.13	.13
1955	...	.65	.35
1946-S - 1950-S - 1954-S - 1958-P			
Any other S mint	...	...	.12
Average complete set ... 7.00			
Complete Unc. Set ... 42.00			

BARBER QUARTERS

Date	P	O	S
1892	.45	1.50	4.50
1893	.45	.90	1.60
1894	.50	.90	.90
1895	.45	.90	1.65
1896	.45	2.10	51.00
1897	.45	3.25	4.00
1898	.45	.90	1.15
1899	.45	.90	3.25
1900	.45	.90	.70
1901	.45	4.25	120.00
1902	.45	.75	1.55
1903	.45	.75	2.00
1904	.45	2.25	...
1905	.45	1.75	1.50

BARBER QUARTERS

Date	P	D	O	S
1906	.45	.60	.70	...
1907	.45	.60	.45	.85
1908	.45	.45	.45	2.25
1909	.45	.45	4.50	.85
1910	.45	.75	...	...
1911	.45	.80	...	.75
1912	.45	...	...	1.15
1913	2.00	.75	...	55.50
1914	.45	.45	...	5.00
1915	.45	.45	...	1.05
1916	.45	.45	...	...
Average complete set ...302.50				

LIBERTY STANDING QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1916	...	150.00	...
1917 T I	1.50	2.90	2.90
1917 T II	1.65	3.60	4.50
1918	1.80	3.60	2.05
1919	2.20	13.75	15.00
1920	1.65	5.00	3.60
1921	12.50	...	...
1923	1.00	...	25.00
1924	1.00	4.15	4.70
1925	.30	...	...
1926	.30	.50	...
1927	.30	...	3.00
1928	.30	.35	.30
1929	.30	.35	.30
1930	.30	...	.30
Average complete set ...272.50			
1918-S over 1917-S V.G. 175.00			

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1932	.50	28.00	27.00
1934	...	.75	...
1935	...	.45	.45
1936	.28	.45	.45
1937	.28	.30	3.50
1938	...	...	.95
1939	.28	.30	1.00
1940	...	.90	.30
1946	...	...	.50
1947	...	...	.40
1955	...	2.10	...
1958	.35	...	...
Any other S Mint Quarter .28			
Average complete set ...87.50			
Unc. Set 1941 to Date ...90.00			

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	O	S
1892	2.50	17.50	14.00
1893	1.80	4.40	14.00
1894	2.20	2.50	2.00
1895	1.35	1.65	3.25
1896	2.50	4.10	14.00
1897	1.00	12.50	14.00
1898	1.00	2.50	2.20
1899	1.00	1.65	2.20
1900	1.00	1.00	1.00
1901	1.00	1.65	4.75
1902	1.00	1.00	1.35

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	D	O	S
1903	1.00	...	1.00	1.50
1904	1.00	...	1.35	4.75
1905	2.50	...	4.00	1.00
1906	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1907	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1908	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
1909	1.00	...	1.65	1.00
1910	2.75	...	...	1.00
1911	1.00	1.65	...	1.00
1912	1.00	1.00	...	1.00
1913	9.00	1.90	...	1.90
1914	11.00	...	...	1.50
1915	9.50	1.00	...	1.00
Average complete set ...220.50				

LIBERTY WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	7.00	4.00	16.00
1917 Obv.	...	3.50	4.00
1917 Rev.	...	1.00	.65
1918	.60	.65	.60
1919	2.00	1.75	1.75
1920	.60	1.00	.60
1921	21.00	41.00	5.75
1923	...	...	.65
1927	...	...	.65
1928	...	...	.65
1929	...	1.25	.65
1933	...	...	.65
1934	.55	.60	.60
1935	.55	...	.60
1936	...	.60	.60
1937	...	2.00	.90
1938	...	18.00	...
1939	...	...	.65
1946	...	.90	...
Average complete set ...160.00			
Unc. Set 1941 to 1947 ...130.00			

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	D	S
1948	2.75	.85	...
1949	.65	.75	.90
1953	2.00	...	.70
1954	...	...	.70
1955	5.25	...	...
1956	.80	...	...
1957	.60	...	...
1958	.70	...	...
1959	.60	...	...
1960	.65	...	...
Average complete set ... 30.00			
Complete Unc. Set ...140.00			

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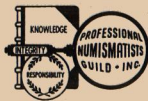
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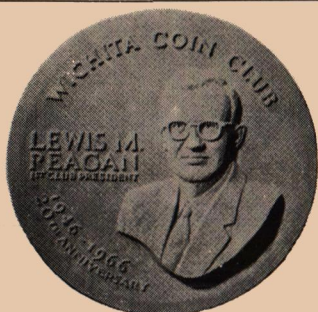
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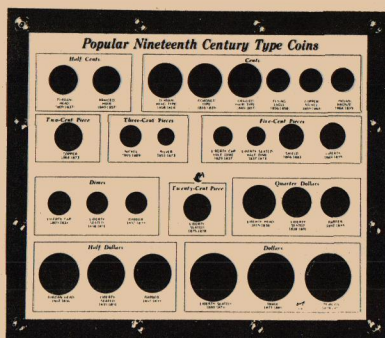
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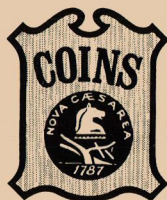
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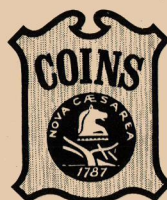
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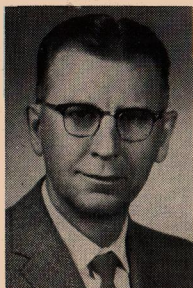
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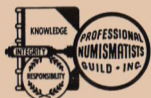
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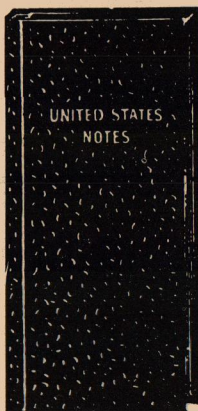


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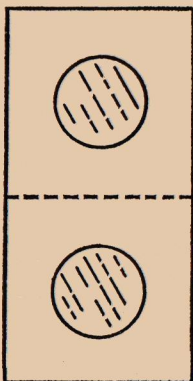
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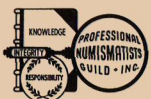
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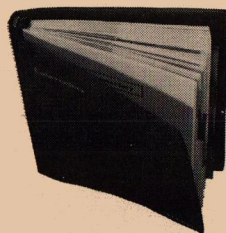
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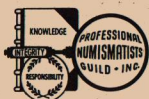
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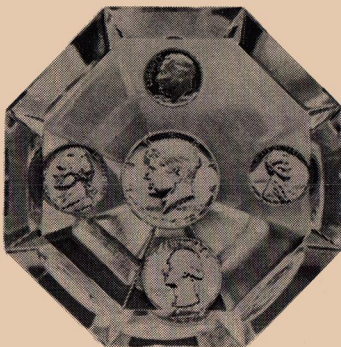
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